

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Govt House

GOVERNMENT speakers yesterday wound up the budget debate with aplomb, enjoying the happy position of being able to assure the Unofficials that a number of matters they raised a week ago were already receiving official attention, and that careful consideration would be given to other suggestions. Thus the placid atmosphere of the budget debate was maintained to the end.

It was left to His Excellency the Governor to raise the most thought-provoking subject, referring to the need for a new Government House, probably to be situated at Magazine Gap, he expressed the view that the existing site would be ideal for a hotel.

There seems to be general agreement that the present Government House is inadequate for today's needs and that before long a new gubernatorial residence must be built. Many, however, will regret that it is the official view that a new Government House must be situated elsewhere than the splendid central position it now enjoys. Most will agree that Government House is in the "right place" in that it is visible from Kowloon and from many parts of the harbour, and can be pointed out to visitors as one of the island's landmarks immediately they arrive. This advantage will be lost when Government House is moved to relative obscurity at Magazine Gap.

CONCEDING, however, that from practical points of view it is desirable that Government House should be moved from the central district, the next question to exercise the mind is the fate of the existing site. The Governor is of the opinion that it would be a perfect place for a hotel, and no one will disagree with him. It would also be ideal for many other types of commercial buildings, not to mention blocks of modern flats, or quarters for Government servants.

But why should it be considered necessary to capitalise on the Government House site and surrender it to commercial or other private interests? The policy of selling sites now occupied by out-dated Government offices and using the revenue to construct new and adequate buildings has much to commend. But we do not consider Government House should be similarly treated. The Colony can afford to build a new Government House out of its substantial reserves, and then develop the Upper Albert Road site for the benefit of the general public. The community has much stronger claims to the property than vested interests.

The gardens are already there to help make an attractive public park. And why not incorporate some of the features of English municipal gardens: provision of a tea house, an open air swimming pool, a miniature golf course and putting green? From these amenities would be derived revenue sufficient to pay for the upkeep of the place. Let Government, for once, resist the temptations of commercialism.

Colony Cartoonist Scores

A talented young man from Hongkong is catching the public eye "down under" with some unusual cartoons—and Saturday's China Mail publishes examples of his work.

This is only one of the highlights of the feature-packed week-end Mail.

Inside, Leonard Mosley, our book reviewer writes on Field Marshal Sir William Slim's book on Burma and his startling comment on Wingate of the Chindits.

Watch out also for these highlights:

★ Dai Rees, Ryder Cup captain, talks to George Whiting.

★ Kite the twilight world: Robert Pitman continues his report.

★ T. E. B. Clarke, famous British film script writer gives his honest opinion of Hollywood.

There are all your favourite regular features as well. Jane Roberts writes on the latest films showing in Hongkong over Easter. There are cartoons, comic strips, three pages of pictures, and special sections for everyone in the family—all in the China Mail.

'OPEN SKIES': RUSSIA'S VIEW

Qualified Acceptance Of Eisenhower Plan

QUIET REACTION
BY THE WEST

London, Mar. 28. Russia may accept President Eisenhower's "open skies" idea as a part of an overall disarmament plan—but the hint it gave today that it might did not excite the West.

It has included in its new disarmament plan a provision for the possible acceptance of the President's idea.

This was revealed by authoritative sources today.

This is the first time that the Soviet Union has acknowledged the President's aerial inspection project in a formal document, the source added. Western delegates to the five-nation Disarmament talks today closely questioned Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, about the new plan he tabled yesterday. Members of the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee now in its second week of private negotiations are: Britain, France, United States, Canada and Russia.

Still Hopeful

American sources said the Soviet provision for the President's idea—first put at last year's Geneva "summit" conference—contained many reservations. But they were still optimistic about the prospects of the talks.

Some observers tonight did not attach particular significance to the inclusion of the "open skies" project in the Soviet plan. They said that Russian diplomats had always been extremely cool to the proposal, but that Moscow was bound to refer to it because the subcommittee was under United Nations instructions to give priority consideration.

Mr. Gromyko today parried persistent questioning from Western delegates about why the new Soviet plan completely ignored measures for eliminating atomic weapons. Western sources said:

A preamble to the Soviet plan details of which are still secret, expressed the belief that agreement on conventional disarmament—non-atomic weapons and reduction of armed forces—would subsequently help to bring about nuclear disarmament.

Not Satisfied

The sources said Mr. Gromyko did not answer to the satisfaction of the Western delegates when asked for further elucidation for the reasons behind the big and sudden change in Moscow's approach to the disarmament problem.

For nearly 10 years Russia has fought hard for a comprehensive disarmament both in the conventional and nuclear spheres. The only proposal about atomic armaments in the new scheme is one calling for the limitation of test explosions of atomic weapons and hydrogen bombs.

When he presented his plan yesterday, Mr. Gromyko said the new Anglo-French scheme tabled last week was not likely to break the East-West deadlock which has existed since the end of the last world war.

The Anglo-French plan envisaged total disarmament in three phases beginning with "freeze" on existing conventional strengths and ending with the outlawing of atomic weapons. All this would be subject to stringent international inspection and control safeguards.

The new Soviet plan comes some way towards meeting Western demands for effective

supervision of disarmament, the sources said. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today criticised the Anglo-French scheme saying it would "only promote the arms race."

The United States has put in several proposals based on pilot schemes to prevent surprise attacks but these aroused considerable further discussion pending the outcome of their results. Pravda said the new American proposals did not go beyond control and totally disregarded the question of banning nuclear weapons.

Mr. Harold Stassen, the American delegate, will put further proposals when the talks resume next Tuesday after an Easter holiday recess. Meanwhile, all delegations are consulting their governments on the various proposals before the sub-committee.

Washington View

In Washington the Soviet Union's new disarmament plan embodying qualified acceptance of President Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection proposal followed to excite officials.

Uninformed officials said that the Soviet plan required careful study before judgment on its worth could be made. But the cautious reaction to the London report did not dampen the generally optimistic feeling that the current negotiations between the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and Canada has a good chance of reaching satisfactory preliminary agreements in the near future.

Later today President Eisenhower and his Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, held an "important" conference at the White House.

Mr. Gromyko today said the President and Mr. Dulles discussed the London reports of the Soviet Union's attitude to disarmament. —Reuter & China Mail Special.

Age Puzzle
Saves Boy
From Death

Alor Star, Mar. 28.

A youth wounded by an Australian patrol during a bandit hunt, today escaped the death sentence because there was a doubt over his age.

The youth, Wong Ah Chai, brought to court on a stretcher, was instead ordered to be detained during the ruler's pleasure.

He had pleaded guilty to possessing a rifle and ammunition in South Kedah. It was stated that a patrol of the second battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, found Wong with a rifle after a chase after three terrorists. The ammunition was in his pouch.

His defending solicitor pleaded that though the charge came under the death penalty it could not be imposed because of Wong's age.

Wong was sent to hospital for an X-ray but the doctors said they could not determine with certainty that the youth was over sixteen years of age.

This was reported to the court which then ordered that Wong be detained.—Reuter.

15 Die In Crash

Stockholm, Mar. 28. Fifteen people were killed and nine others injured today when a high-speed diesel passenger coach collided head on with a freight train near the town of Arvika in Sweden.

—France Press.

Airman Told
He Can
Marry Chinese
Girlfriend

Melbourne, Mar. 28. The Minister for Immigration, Mr. Harold Holt denied today that an Australian-born Chinese airman was recalled from duty in Singapore on his wedding day in order to prevent his marriage to a Chinese girl.

Mr. Holt said no official action was involved in the resignation of RAAF airman Harry Doo, who was planning to marry Mary Lee, 20, the day he was ordered to leave Singapore.

"He can marry whom he likes, whether she is an Asian or an African," Mr. Holt stated. "Our immigration policy is that if an Australian national enters into, bona fide marriage with an Asian woman the couple are not hindered from living together in Australia."

GOING BACK

An Air Force spokesman said Doo's term of duty in Singapore ended and he was shipped back to Queensland. The spokesman denied that the resignation was expedited to prevent the marriage.

The spokesman disclosed that Doo has been ordered back to Singapore for a further tour of duty.

This presumably will enable him to be married.—United Press.

Concern For
Makarios

Geneva, Mar. 29. Leaders of a commission representing more than 160 Protestant churches said today they were asking Britain in what circumstances Archbishop Makarios could return from exile "in view of his position in the Church and the part he might play in the advancement of negotiations."

The Commission leaders said they were also seeking information on whether Britain would draft a new constitution for Cyprus removing some present "uncertainties" and whether assurances could be given that force would be kept to a minimum in Cyprus.

The Church of England and the Orthodox Church in Cyprus are among members of the Commission. The Churches on International Affairs, a joint agency of the International Missionary Council and the World Council of Churches.—Reuter.

'London Fog Killed 1,000'

London, Mar. 29. Almost 1,000 died as a result of the dense "pea-soup" fog which blanketed out London from January 3 to 6.

This figure was quoted by the chief British statistician, Dr W. F. D. Logan in an article published yesterday in the British Medical Journal.—France-Press.

Agreement
Soon?

Karachi, Mar. 28. Pakistan and India are expected to reach agreement on a formula for the demarcation of disputed boundaries between the two countries to avoid further border clashes, an official source disclosed here today.

During the past month there has been a series of incidents on the Indo-Pakistan borders. The source said India had agreed in principle to a Pakistan suggestion that the Indo-Pakistan boundaries should be marked out as soon as possible.—Reuter.

Boy Scouts Barred From Russia Visit

Coventry, Mar. 28. Coventry boy scouts were warned today not to form a friendship link with Soviet youngsters.

Coventry and the Soviet city of Chelabinsk have exchanged civil delegations, sports teams and sporting parties ever since both were devastated by Nazi action during World War II.

But a spokesman at Imperial Boy Scout Headquarters said

NO MORE
ARMS FOR
ISRAEL

London, Mar. 28. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, today rejected a demand that he commit more arms for Israel on the grounds that Egyptian officers are undergoing training in Poland.

Conservative MP Sir Robert Boddie asked in the House of Commons if the Government was aware that Egypt had already received 40 Soviet jet bombers and more than 30 jet fighters and that Poland was training troops for Egypt. He then asked the Government to restore the balance of military power between Israel and Egypt.

Mr. Lloyd, in a written reply, said the Government was aware that Egypt has received a quantity of Soviet fighters and bombers and that a number of Egyptians were being trained in Poland.

"The Government will continue to supply, in accordance with the tripartite declaration, limited quantities of arms to restore the balance of military power between Israel and Egypt."

"Deliveries are made in the light of these criteria and of the Government's desire to avoid an arms race," he added.

AGAIN ADJOURNED

New York, Mar. 28. The United Nations Security Council met for a second time today to debate the United States proposal that Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, be asked to conduct a personal survey of the Middle East situation.

Mr. Cabot Lodge, the United States representative added that the resolution sought two things.

★ Prompt action in the face of a "gravely worsening situation"; and

★ To indicate certain steps which the Secretary-General might take to carry out the provisions of the armistice agreements.

He called on the Council to act speedily in approving the resolution. Although they have not made any public announcement, the Arab states who are sitting in the Council to debate this question have indicated their reluctance to agree to the American resolution immediately.

The Council adjourned consideration until today and also agreed not to vote on the resolution before next Tuesday.—Reuter.

Three Feared
Dead In Crash

Renfrew, Mar. 28. Three people were feared dead tonight in the crash of a two-motored Dakota passenger plane in the wild, remote hills near Largs on the Firth of Forth.

The plane, manned only by its crew of three, was flying from Liverpool to Renfrew to pick up passengers for a charter flight tomorrow.

A British European Airways plane sighted the burning wreckage of the Dakota, which was owned by Starways Ltd. Its crew consisted of the pilot, co-pilot and stewardess.—United Press.

BRITISH FIRMS
BLACKLISTED

London, Mar. 28. The United States authorities have blacklisted two British firms for re-exporting American products to Communist China, it was reported today.

The British firms, — the London Export Corporation and Messrs Newmark and Company — have been told they cannot trade with any American companies for a provisional period of 30 days for sending boracic acid and ureumycin to Communist China and refusing to give U.S. authorities information about the transactions.

The products in question are on the permitted list of British exports to Communist countries, but the U.S.

prohibits all trade with Communist countries. A well-informed British source said the British Government had also more or less granted export licences for the delivery to China of 1,400,000 tractors valued at between £500 and £600 million. This source said the British Government had decided to grant the licences, whatever attitude the United States or North Atlantic Treaty Organisation adopted.—France-Press.

NATIONALISTS' TRADE
WITH MAINLAND:
U.S. GIVES DETAILS

Washington, Mar. 28. The State Department today gave details of trade between Communist China and the Nationalist Government on Formosa, saying it was running at an annual rate of about \$3,000,000 a year.

Mr. Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, said this trade was in non-strategic goods between the parties in Hongkong. Mr. White was amplifying testimony of Mr. Herbert Hoover, the under-Secretary of State, who told Congress on Monday that a multi-dollar trade pattern existed between Communist China and Formosa.

Mr. White said today Mr. Hoover had told Congressmen that this trade was "something that had to be treated with the very best judgment and discretion that could be given to it."

Mr. White said Mr. Hoover had further made the point that inflexible rules should not be made in a case like this, otherwise the free world might be harmed.

Answering questions by correspondents today, Mr. White said: "I have looked into the figures and there is no evidence of direct trade between the Nationalists and China, but there is trade through Hongkong in non-strategic materials."

"The figures on that are approximately \$2,650,000 from Hongkong to Formosa and about \$250,000 a year from Formosa to Hongkong."

Mr. White said the items going to Formosa from China included medicine, dehydrated food, oil and other miscellaneous goods.

Formosa in return sent lesser quantities of citrulline, camphor and medicines.

A spokesman for the Nationalist Embassy here said in a press statement later: "We do sell some of our goods to Hongkong and it may be that it is resold there."

"We do not have control in Hongkong. It is the British who are in control there,"—Reuter.

MP's COMPLAINT

London, Mar. 28. Mr. Hugh Gaittels, leader of the Labour Opposition, said today there was "no sensible foundation" for having a stricter control of embargoed strategic goods to China than to Russia.

The distinction was "out of date," he told the House of Commons.

He and other Labour members were complaining about the delay in easing the controls on strategic exports to China.

Mr. Donald Chapman, Labour, urged the Government to take "courageous action" and allow British exporters to send commercial vehicles to China.

Indo-China War
Sensation'Vietminh
Got Secrets
From Paris'
Court Told

Paris, Mar. 28. General Henri Navarre, one-time Commander-in-Chief of the French Union forces in Indo-China, indicated today his Command believed that secret military information was being passed to the Vietminh from Paris.

Testifying before a court investigating leakages of French defence secrets, General Navarre said: "It was very difficult to keep a secret in Indo-China, where we were surrounded by enemies."

"We used different techniques for keeping secrets, but we all had one absolute conviction: Never to reveal the secret to Paris. We know that any military operation known in Paris would not surprise the enemy."

General Navarre said an exact condemnation of a report made by him to the French National Defence Committee had been printed in the French left-wing weekly "L'Observateur."

MINISTER QUESTIONED

Earlier, General Pierre Koenig, former Defence Minister, was questioned about the circumstances under which extracts of an article on the Indo-China war, published in the newspaper "L'Express", were distributed by the Agence France-Press. This article, contained in the May 28, 1954 issue of the "L'Express", which was later seized.

General Koenig said he had no knowledge of either the "L'Express" article or the AFP dispatch.

Judge Henry Nivoux de Villeaury then remarked that there was a difference between the sending of the dispatch and the original publication of the article, said to have contained defence secrets.

'KNOWN IN STREETS'

General Koenig added: "At any rate, most of this information was known in the streets." A lawyer for Rene Turpin, former Defence Minister, and one of the defendants in the case, said it had been proved that the Vietminh knew on May 26 the information printed in "L'Express" on May 28.

The defendants in the case are Jean Mons, former Cabinet Director of the National Defence Ministry, Turpin, and Roger Lalmesse, one of his assistants, and Andre Baranes, a journalist.—France-Press.

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Anti-Aircraft Defence In America



An exhibition showing the progress being made by the United Nations in the reconstruction of war-devastated Korea has been opened in Piccadilly by the Hon. Myo Mook Lee, Korean Minister in London. Picture shows the Minister with Sir Arthur Rucker, former European UN representative at Ankara, Turkey, looking at some of the exhibits.—Express Photo.

Reorganisation Of Troops In Germany

London, Mar. 29.
British troops in Germany are to be reorganised from Sunday into two "new pattern" infantry divisions and two "trial armoured divisions," the War Office announced today.
This reorganisation is the first step in the Government's plan to streamline the British Army for possible hydrogen and atomic age battles.

The War Office said the changes had been authorised in the four British divisions at present in Germany.

On March Mr. Anthony Head, War Secretary, said in Parliament that after two years of experiments it had been decided to introduce a new infantry division, organised into three brigade groups.

This would enable the division to operate over a wide front of up to 15 miles. It would also, when necessary and vital, be able to concentrate to hold vital ground.

Mr. Head added: "The infantry brigade's basic organisation will be three infantry battalions, one armoured regiment as part of the brigade and artillery."

"It will therefore be self-contained and capable of fighting independently, but equally capable of being controlled by a central organisation, as and when the situation demands."

Mr. Head told the House of Commons that the armoured divisions hitherto had been "too big."—Reuter.

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TEMPORARY VICTORY FOR THE ARMY

Washington, Mar. 28.
The US Army today appeared to have won at least a temporary victory in its battle with the US Air Force for continued expansion of its multi-billion dollar Nike missile system.
Still unresolved, however, was the basic question of which—the Army or Air Force—ultimately will have the primary mission of anti-aircraft defence of the United States.

In an attempt to get an answer to this question, a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee announced today it will call Defence Department officials to explain why the Army is developing one type of anti-aircraft missile system and the Air Force another.

Missile 'Czar'

While the sub-committee aired the simmering inter-service controversy, Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson moved to speed development of offensive ballistic missiles.
Mr. Wilson yesterday announced appointment of Eger V. Murphree, president of Esso Research and Engineering Co., to be missile "czar" with the particular assignment of pushing development of the inter-continental ballistic missile.
Mr. Wilson told a news conference that as his special assistant Mr. Murphree "will be given whatever authority is necessary to get the guided missile job done."
The Army yesterday presented at a secret session its case for the Nike missile system and the Air Force its case for the Talos missile system.

No Reason

The committee members were obviously impressed by the Army's presentation, with its futuristic picture of anti-aircraft missiles armed with atomic warheads and "anti-missile" missiles.
The sub-committee refrained from making a formal decision until after the Defence Department presentation. But Sen. Francis Case for one, said he could see no reason for abandoning Nike at this point.
The Army, it was learned, took the position that the Nike is a proven weapon already in operation and that a new version will have greater range and be capable of carrying an atomic warhead.

Both Needed

The Army also disclosed that it is working on the "anti-missile" missile as a possible defence against ballistic missiles, often described previously as "the ultimate weapon."
The Air Force took the position that the Talos supplements rather than duplicates the Nike. Both missiles are needed, the Air Force argued, for "defence in depth" against enemy attack.—United Press.

A-LIBRARY FOR U.N.

New York, Mar. 28.
The United States today presented a library of scientific and technical literature on atomic energy to the United Nations.
Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of United States delegation to the United Nations, presented the library to the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, in a ceremony at the world organization's headquarters.
Mr. Lodge said the library had been assembled by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and was one of 44 identical collections which the Government was presenting to various governments and international agencies.—Reuter.

US LABOUR CHIEF FOR INDIA



Walter Reuther

New York, Mar. 28.
"I am not going to India to save India from communism," Walter Reuther, one of the leaders of the American labour movement, said jokingly this morning. "I am going to India to learn how they work out their economic, social, political problems."

Walter Reuther, invited by the Government of India and the Indian National Trade Union Congress, will leave New York on April 2 and is expected in New Delhi on April 4.

"I think the country of Abraham Lincoln has a great deal of common with the country of Gandhi," Mr. Reuther said.

"I am going to India as a free American citizen and as a representative of the free American labour movement. I am in no way associated with the American Government," he pointed out.—France-Press.

Egyptians Order Dress Change-over

Cairo, Mar. 28.
All Egyptians will switch from the traditional Oriental robes to Western-style clothes in the next three years, officials in charge of dress styles said today.
The change will be promoted by a big-scale publicity campaign and will start among Egypt's 1,720,000 school children, many of them too poor to buy the present style garb, the officials said.
They said that Government employees, who fail to wear the new clothes, will be fined and the money will be used to clothe poor students in trousers and shirts, similar to those worn in Western countries.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

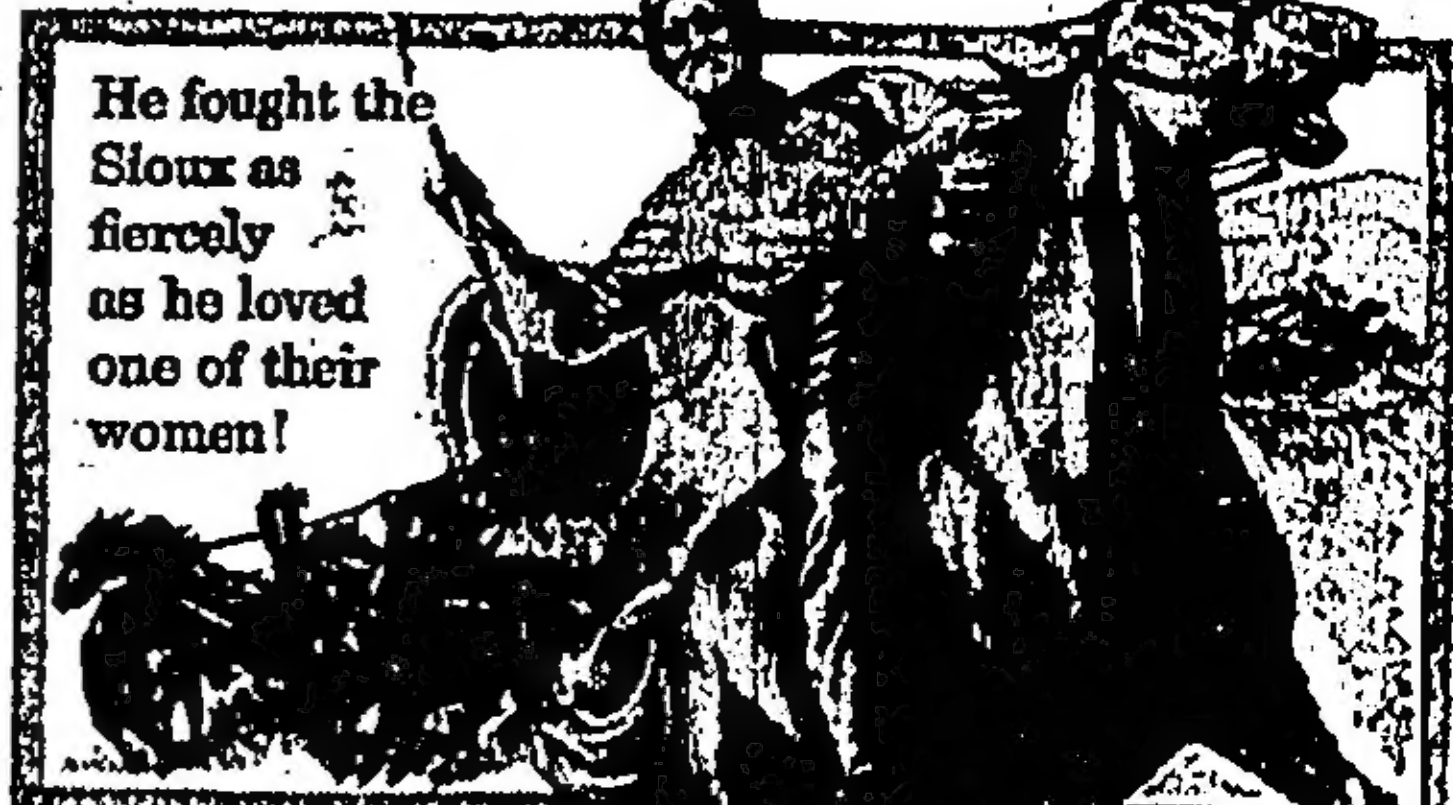
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CHERRY HEERING

ICELAND'S TROOP DEMANDS UNDESIRABLE

REBELS HIT FRENCH CONVOY

Bone, Mar. 28. French Army plane today flew to the aid of a military supply convoy ambushed by terrorists near Guelma, 30 miles south of Bone.

A French officer in command of the convoy and seven men were killed outright as the terrorists opened fire on the 500 yards long chain of vehicles.

Ground reinforcements which arrived almost immediately accounted for eight of the rebels.

Ten others were killed by strafing fire from the air when the planes arrived shortly afterwards.

Eight soldiers among the convoy were wounded shortly after the initial attack.

The security forces' counter-operation continued this afternoon, France-Press.

Territorial Rights Agreement

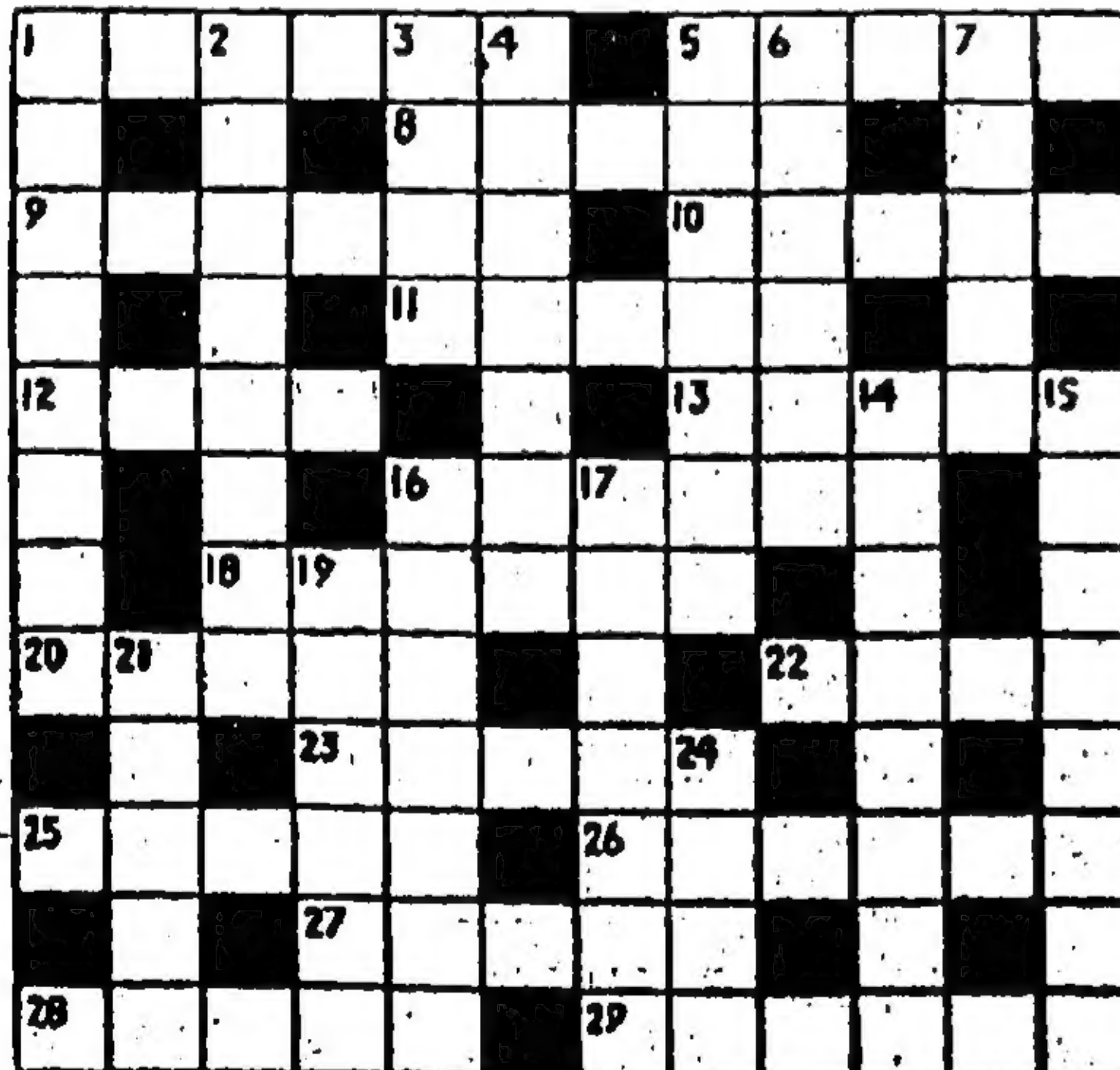
Ciudad Trujillo, Dominica, Mar. 28. An inter-American conference on ocean rights here has approved a resolution stating that every country's territorial rights extend to its coastal seabed as far out as the "depth of the water permits its exploitation."

Guatemala, which has long claimed British Honduras, at once asked that the conference's final statement should note that, insofar as such rights applied to British Honduras, they in fact concerned Guatemala.

Told that Mexico also claimed British Honduras, the chief Guatemalan delegation, Dr. Luis Aycinena, called this a "novel attitude."

The resolution was unanimously approved when the conference ended last night but the delegates of Salvador, Colombia, United States, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Costa Rica and Chile reserved the right to include explanatory notes in the final declaration.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Current (6).
- 5 Grates (6).
- 8 Wandered (6).
- 9 Material (6).
- 10 Droll (6).
- 11 Undersea worker (5).
- 12 Implement (4).
- 13 Distributes (6).
- 14 Demure (6).
- 15 Refrains from killing (6).
- 16 Guide (6).
- 17 Molten discharge (4).
- 23 Wash out (6).
- 25 Commenced (6).
- 26 Deserved (6).
- 27 Soothsayers (6).
- 28 Lakes (6).
- 29 Offer (6).

DOWN

- 1 Indications of illness (8).
- 2 Answer (8).
- 3 Parched (4).
- 4 Prefect (7).
- 5 Withdrawn (7).
- 6 Workshops (6).
- 7 Bottle (5).
- 14 Reached (8).
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- 16 Sea-soldiers (7).
- 17 Fruit course (7).
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- 21 Subject (6).
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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Dido, 7 Tramp, 8 Abet, 9 Silt, 10 Adulate, 12 Smug, 15 Omaha, 18 Draw, 19 Erase, 21 Shown, 22 Swan, 23 Doped, 26 Duty, 29 Marbled, 30 Avid, 31 Plot, 32 Inter, 33 Nose, Downs, 1 Grade, 2 Implore, 4 Allen, 5 Cuts, 6 Means, 8 Show, 11 Amused, 13 Mean, 14 Crew, 16 Sewer, 17 Used, 18 Debt, 20 Radicals, 23 Speed, 24 Omits, 25 Sales, 27 Dull, 28 Dime.

Not Wholly Unexpected

Washington, Mar. 28. United States officials today described the Icelandic Parliament's resolution calling for withdrawal of United States troops from Iceland as "an undesirable but not wholly unexpected development."

Under the terms of the bilateral agreement pursuant to the North Atlantic Treaty, the United States has stationed troops at a strategic air base at Keflavik since 1951.

The State Department during the early afternoon had received no official report of the Icelandic action, but press reports of the development were being studied with great interest in Washington.

Both American and Western diplomatic circles were agreed that the NATO lifeline route across the North Atlantic would be stripped of some of its best protective mechanism if the Keflavik base ceased to operate.

Press Ahead

Official sources stressed that the Icelandic Parliament move had raised a number of legal problems.

If Iceland's leaders decided to press ahead on the matter, they would have to comply with existing arrangements to give the NATO council six months' notice to consider request for withdrawal of NATO forces.

Then the United States was entitled to another twelve months' notice to carry out any decision arising from conference between NATO officials and Icelandic representatives.

Although State Department officials declined formal comment pending reports from American authorities in Iceland, there seemed to be some feeling that Icelandic leaders might not take the matter up with NATO immediately.

Today's vote in the Icelandic Parliament was a victory for the combined forces of the Party of Progress (Agrarians), the Social Democrats and the Communists. Together, these three parties hold 29 of the 52 seats in the Parliament.

Smashing Defeat

The adoption of the resolution was a smashing defeat for the Independence (Conservative) Party, which holds 21 parliamentary seats.

Yesterday the Independence party's leading member, Premier Olafur Thors, handed in his resignation to President Asgeir Asgrimsson.

With the exception of the Communists, the parties that pushed through today's vote, remain favourable to the Atlantic Pact, though they wish to remove the American troops from Iceland.—Reuter and France-Press.

Colour TV Demonstration In London

London, Mar. 29. Britain's colour television industry next week will put on its first big show for more than 100 experts from 19 nations including Japan.

The visitors will see a programme of stills and films in colour transmitted from a British Broadcasting Corporation station to a West End hotel.

But the Post Office, announcing that the demonstrations would be given from April 3 to April 7, said that though they indicated "substantial progress" in colour television research, a public service in Britain could not be expected soon.

COLLECT INFORMATION

The demonstrations will follow similar shows given in the United States and France. More will be held in the Netherlands as part of the same series of exchanges arranged for International Radio Consultative Committee.

The Post Office said: "The demonstrations have been planned at this stage of the research into colour systems to give television experts an opportunity to collect information on different systems which are being studied or are in service."

"They may open the way for the possible establishment of international standards for colour television."—China Mail Special.

ISLANDERS' ATOMIC PETITION

United Nations, Mar. 28. The Petitions Committee of the United Nations Trusteeship Council today decided to forward to the Council itself an appeal by a group of Marshall Islands inhabitants concerning the forthcoming American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

The Islanders asked that the atomic tests be stopped, but said that if the tests were considered vital for world peace every precaution should be taken to safeguard local inhabitants and their property.

ASSURANCE NOTED

The Petitions Committee also forwarded to the Trusteeship Council a Belgian draft resolution covering the problem.

This resolution took note of an assurance given by the United States that the necessary precautions would be taken to protect human lives in the experimental zones, which include the islands of Eniwetok and Bikini.

It also recommended that compensation be paid to any Marshall Islanders who were adversely affected by the nuclear tests.—France-Press.

'Work To Rule' Order Off

Port Swettenham, Mar. 28. The National Union of Railwaymen's 12-day "work to rule" order was called off tonight.

The Union withdrew its closed shop demand after it had learned that two members of a rival union were to be transferred to Port Swettenham.

They were told this at a meeting with the management that lasted over five hours. Later shipping agents were told that the "go slow" movement had ended.—Reuter.

FRENCH FIGHT OVER ATOMIC WEAPONS Could Split Country Like European Army Proposal

By Harold King

Paris, Mar. 28. The French Cabinet today failed to agree about whether France should abandon her right to make atom bombs—an issue which threatens to split the country as did the European army proposal two years ago.

The Cabinet will resume discussion on the important question tomorrow. In his election programme, Mr. Guy Mollet, the President, pledged to bring France into

a six-nation supranational body to be known as Euratom. It would have atomic resources of six nations—France, West Germany, Holland, Luxembourg, Belgium, and Italy—and undertake to make atom energy for peaceful purposes only. The project has been advanced by Mr. Jean Monnet, originator of the European Coal and Steel Community and now a private citizen heading a private citizens' committee for a united Europe. The law that France would join a body pledged to give

ful atomic development was one which appealed to certain sections of public opinion and was used by certain politicians in the elections in January. But the nearer it comes to being put into practice the greater grows the opposition to it here. Inside the Government, the Minister, M. Christian Pineau, the Deputy Minister, M. Maurice Faure, and two Ministers of State, M. Pierre Mendès-France

and M. Jacques Chabanolles, are strongly opposed to the Euratom proposal. M. Mendes-France was reported to have told today's Cabinet meeting: "without the atomic bomb, France cannot stay a big power." He pointed to the example of Britain. The Premier is officially in favour of Euratom because of his election pledge. But he probably would like to find a way of retaining France's nuclear rights in this matter.

Planes Fight Epidemic



Argentine Public Health authorities are using old Junkers planes to spray disinfectant in different parts of Buenos Aires in their fight against a polio epidemic which has swept the country. Picture, top, shows a plane being refuelled with disinfectant to be sprayed through the city's suburbs. Picture, bottom, shows disinfectant being sprayed by plane.—Express Photo.

Dust Storm Strikes Expensive Blow

El Paso, Texas, Mar. 28.

A dust storm that had blackened the sky over six Southwestern States took hundreds of tons of the best top soil of New Mexico and Colorado almost to the Gulf of Mexico today.

It was the worst dust storm of the year and an expensive blow to hundreds of wheat farmers. At last report, the dust had reached Alice, Texas, 50 miles from the Gulf and 1,200 to 1,500 miles from where it was picked up.

US MARINE GUARD ARRESTED

Paris, Mar. 28.

A 21-year-old American Marine, who allegedly attempted to strangle a prostitute in the famed "Pigalle" vice district here, was arrested by the police today.

The Marine, Mervyn Lash, a guard at the American Embassy, told the police he lost his head after meeting the 18-year-old prostitute, known as Lucienne, in a bar and taking her to a hotel room.

The police said they were called early this morning by the hotel-keeper shortly after Lash and the prostitute had rented a room in the hotel.

HALF DEAD

The police said they found Lash, entirely nude, attempting to strangle the girl with his left hand while he poked the fingers of his right hand into her nostrils. The girl was half dead and bleeding profusely, the police said.

They said Lash allowed himself to be arrested without a struggle.—France-Press.

Mr. Kenneth Chalmers, US Department of Agriculture chief in Denver, said eight to 14 per cent of the wheat around Burlington, Colorado, was badly damaged, but it was impossible to estimate the damage over all of Southeastern Colorado.

Better Condition

The February snows have left Colorado soil conditions better than they have been for two years.

Visibility was a quarter-mile yesterday in Lamar, Colorado, but the sun was shining today. US Weather Bureau forecasters in Dallas said the dust should be out of the six-State area by tonight.

The first big dust storm of 1956 in Kansas covered more than 40,000 square miles of the country's biggest wheat-growing State yesterday.

Winds were still strong in Western Kansas, but the lowest visibility was 1½ miles at Hill City. The Kansas Crop Reporting Service, said in its weekly summary that the moisture shortage was critical.

Cooler Weather

Oklahoma's wheat seemed to have escaped severe damage. Archie Wells, US soil conservationist in Cimarron County, Oklahoma, said there was "very little wind damage."

Housewives suffered as the dust found its way through chimneys in houses that not even light penetrates and settled on furniture and curtains as a film. Cooler weather came in with the dust storm.—United Press.

BONN MAY HAVE TO INVOKE NAZI LAW

Bonn, Mar. 28. WEST Germany may have to invoke a Nazi requisitioning law to prevent Allied families from being rejected from their homes here, it was disclosed tonight.

New interim legislation put forward urgently by the Government for the protection of these families has been rejected by the Upper House, the Bundesrat.

Under the Paris Treaties which restored German sovereignty, requisitioned houses must be returned by May 5 to their German owners, who can then tell the landlords to turn out the occupants.

NOT ANXIOUS

But the Treaties say houses required longer are to be made available to the Allied occupants under German law. The Government has no hope of getting permanent legislation on the books before May 5, and in view of the Easter holiday will probably not be able to get a compromise temporary measure through, either.

The only way out seems to be the Nazi law, which German justice officials are not anxious to revive. American forces still have 3,600 requisitioned houses and flats, and the British about 400.—China Mail Special.

1,000 Million World's Workers

Geneva, Mar. 28.

The world's labour force amounts to slightly more than 1,000 million persons, according to a study published here by the International Labour Organisation (ILO).

In almost all countries included in the study, men between the ages of 20 and 64 provided the majority of the world's workers. Women's share in the labour force has tended to increase slightly but this trend has not been universal.

In industrial countries the percentage of young persons (below 20) in the labour force has declined.

The study said that no figures were available from the Soviet Union but it is estimated that the labour force there amounts to about 88 millions.—Reuter.

Change Of Name

Baden, Mar. 28.

Workers last night quickly changed the name plates on the city's main boulevard from "Stalin Ring" to "Emperor Franz Ring."

The change was ordered months ago by Mayor Otto Hahn and belatedly executed following the withdrawal last year of the Soviet military headquarters here. The Russians had made the change to "Stalin Ring" when they arrived during the war.—United Press.

Doenitz's Health 'Alarming'

Berlin, Mar. 28.

The health of former Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, held at Spandau war crimes prison, continues to be "alarming," according to his defence counsel, Herr Otto Kranzbuehler.

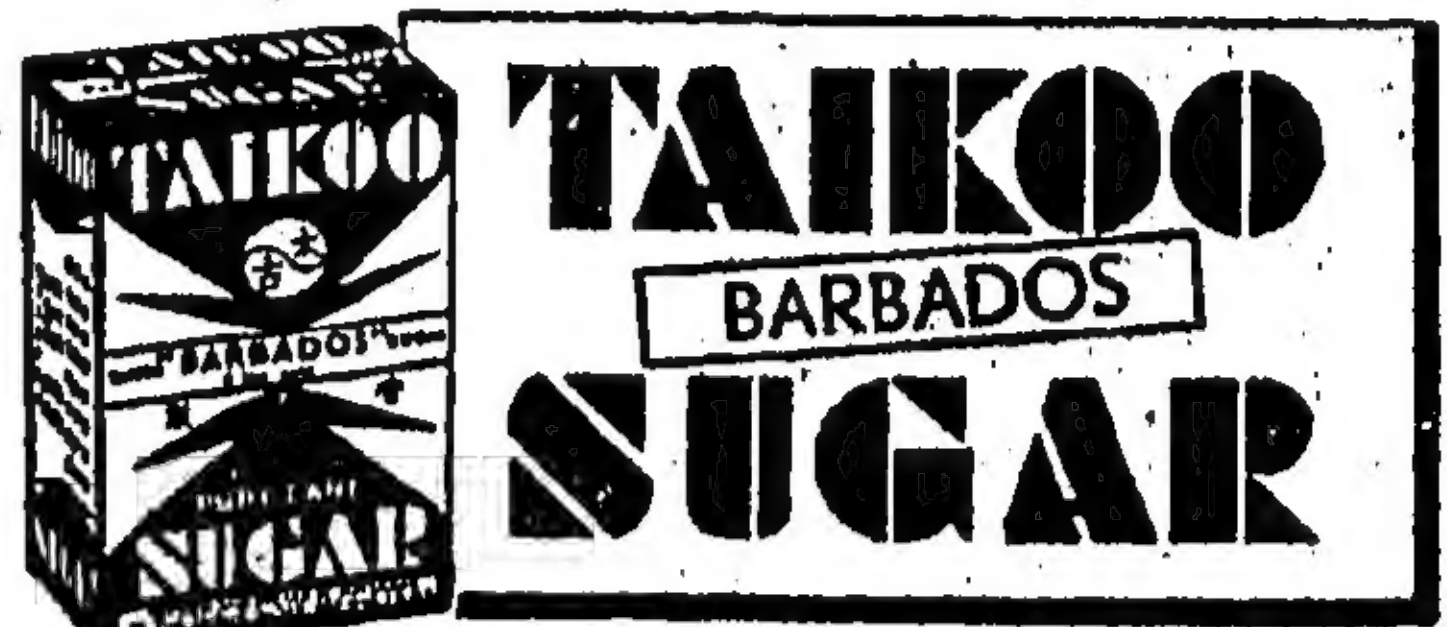
A spokesman for Herr Kranzbuehler's Berlin bureau said today he had information that Doenitz, Hitler's chosen successor, was suffering from severe circulation disturbances.

Allied spokesmen here had "no comment" on persistent reports about the illness of Doenitz, who is serving a 10-year term which expires in October.—China Mail Special.



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FRANCE UNLIKELY TO GIVE UP "THE WIDOW"

By Stephen Coulter

EMILE BUISSON, ex-Public Enemy No. 1 of France, puffed a cigarette in the cold 15 minutes before dawn in Paris one day. He trod carefully on the butt, said to the silent group of men waiting "Messieurs, I am ready"—and walked out into the courtyard of the grim Prison de la Santé to be guillotined.

A quiet shudder of horror always runs through Paris when a guillotining is made known. This time it was a shade more acute. For since Britain's House of Commons voted to abolish death penalty, Frenchmen have realised with some surprise that only two countries in Europe now still put murderers to death—France and Franco Spain.

Yet there is small likelihood of France abolishing "The Widow" as they call the guillotine. There has been no public outcry for it, no political campaign. A few papers have half-heartedly talked about it being "an anachronism". One single member of the French Parliament suggested an end of the death penalty four years ago—and Parliament did not even discuss the matter.

Emile Buisson was the 46th murderer to be guillotined in France since 1931. Between 1945 and 1950 (during the great Liberation clean-up) no fewer than 1,405 executions were carried out—the greatest number known in France for more than a century. De Gaulle had the terrible task of going personally through thousands of cases. Not all those executed were guillotined, since Frenchmen condemned for political crimes are sent to the firing squad.

In all, in the last ten years 148 murderers have been executed for common law crimes. There has been some modification of the French attitude since only just before the war guillotines in France were public spectacles. But why the curious remaining differences between the way the French regard the

death penalty and our own? Why, indeed, have the French looked on some of the British hangings as little short of barbaric?

The fact is that French law has been conceived with the idea of giving an accused man the maximum chance to escape the guillotine. "Habeas corpus" may not exist in practice; pretty well any French police sergeant can beat up a "suspect" (innocent or not) and never hear a whisper of official reproof. Yet a man on a capital charge in France is likely to get away with his life two out of three times.

Crimes of passion, for instance, have never yet led a Frenchman or Frenchwoman to the guillotine. The French have often been appalled at the way such murderers have been condemned in Britain. They regard love as capable of arousing such violent moments of all-obliterating emotion that a man or woman in its grip may kill, yet remain sane and possibly continue thereafter as responsible a citizen as he or she was before.

Quite often such murderers in France are freed, found "not guilty" even when they confess the killing they are accused of. Scores every year are sent to prison for relatively short terms. In many other types of murder cases—even sordid killings for gain and paricide—French public prosecutors and juries accord "extenuating circumstances" to the accused, thus automatically lightening the sentence. It is sometimes difficult to see what extenuation there can possibly be—but the killer gets the benefit.

Even when a French murderer has been formally sentenced, his chances of saving his life remain high. His counsel nearly always lodges an appeal, frequently when there is not the slightest ground for contesting the evidence or conduct of the trial. Most appeals are rejected.

But if the condemned man daily refuses to appeal, his case is automatically sent for review by a commission of six

high law officers. They study every scrap of evidence. They ask the Minister of Justice's opinion, and what the governor of the prison where the condemned man is lodged thinks about it as well as the view of the judge who presided over the trial.

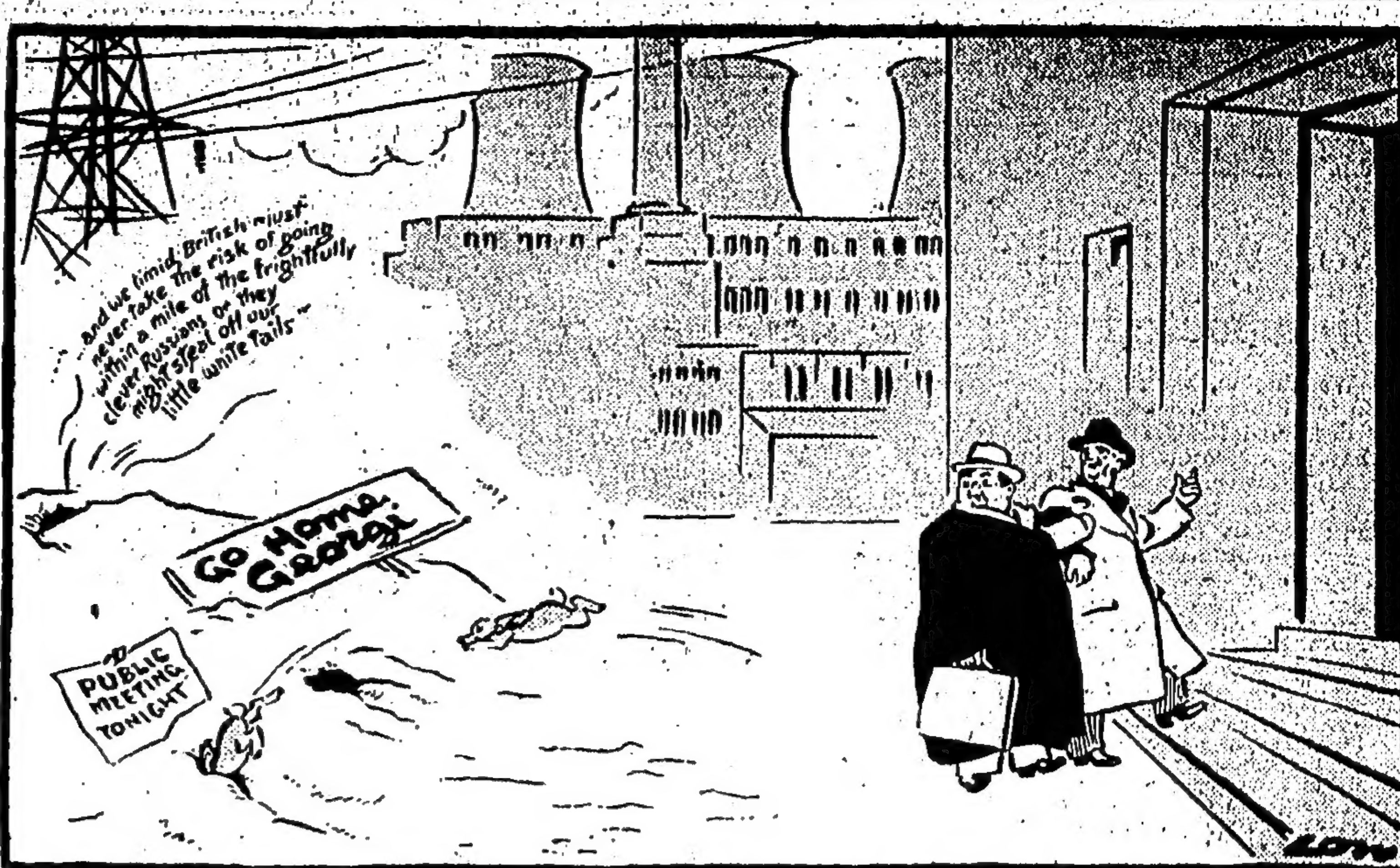
After all this—it may take months or years—they send their report to the High Council of Magistrates. The Council has 14 members—the Minister of Justice, six persons elected by the National Assembly, four magistrates chosen by their fellows and two members of the legal profession chosen by the President of the Republic, who himself presides. The Council debates the case and finally says whether it considers the condemned man should die or not.

Sometimes a small detail which one of the authorities thinks the jury did not pay enough attention to is sufficient to bring about a reprieve. If the Council's opinion is divided, there is a vote. It has happened that seven votes have been cast for execution and seven against. If so, it means reprieve.

But even if the Council says he should go to the guillotine, the condemned man is not yet doomed. The President of the Republic is not bound to accept the Council's view. He retains the right to pardon (commute the sentence). In practice, the President does personally review the whole case once more to decide on pardon or not.

The result of this careful system is that 309 of the last 457 common law murderers sentenced to death have escaped "The Widow."

Of course, there are French people who urge the abolition of the death penalty. But in recent years the High Council of Magistrates has been presented with a striking example against repeal of the law. Murderous armed attacks against taxi-drivers suddenly soared alarmingly. The culprits were found to be youths, and the Council was lenient. At once, the attacks soared still higher. The Council became severer: three bandits were executed. The attacks stopped almost overnight.



POWER DEMONSTRATION

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AMERICA MAY JOIN BAGHDAD PACT

From DONALD LUDLOW

Washington. TWO important trends in America's Middle East policy have emerged as the Eisenhower Government begins the defence of its Foreign Aid Programme.

(1) America is thinking about joining the Baghdad Pact, the lynchpin of Western Defence in that area, "though there is no immediate intention of doing so."

(2) America will not be "stampeded" by Russia's offers of arms, machinery and food to the under-developed nations.

Although the five-nation Baghdad Pact (Britain, Turkey, Pakistan, Iraq and Persia) is claimed here as an inspiration of Mr. John Foster Dulles and has always been a part of support America has refrained from joining it. "It fears that to sign would embarrass her relations with other Muslim States—particularly Saudi Arabia, where she has vast oil interests—two are hostile to the Pact."

That America should now be even thinking about joining is of great moment.

America's signature on the Pact would put much needed muscle into the "northern tier" of NATO defence.

So far, America has only sent observers to its meetings. We lose a person than Mr. Dulles' second-in-command, Herbert Hoover, Junior, indicated that America was having second thoughts about whether to join the Pact.

Could this be a result of the ousting of General Glubb from Jordan, and the anti-Western agitation, now going on in the Kingdom of Bahrain?

Hoover, Junior, and John B. Hollister, Director of the International Co-operation Administration, appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to argue for the President's request for \$4,500,000 in foreign aid for the next fiscal year (beginning on July 1, 1956)—an increase of \$2,200 million on paper and about half that sum in actual spending.

The President also wants a special "shock fund" of \$100 million a year for ten years to combat the Soviet economic drive.

Congress is hostile not only to the amount of money required but also to the idea of such long-term commitments.

First came Hollister to soothe and warn. "We have no intention," he said, "of competing with Russia offer by offer, for to do so would be to abandon independence and judgment. Yet we must take into account the new approach with Soviet tyranny has adopted to court the Muslim Asiatic and African worlds."

Then came Hoover with his hint about the Baghdad Pact, some further cautions and a reassurance. "All foreign aid projects, he said, were under constant reappraisal. Nobody could tell whether the U.S. was better off or not in its relations to its allies than it was some years ago because of the shift in Soviet policy since the death of Stalin."

But the State Department had no information to show that Egypt was attempting to play off the West against Russia for aid to build the Aswan Dam.

His impression was that the delay in negotiations were due to her desire to reach agreement with the Sudan on the division of the Nile waters before going ahead.

THOMAS WISEMAN

flies from Hollywood to see the former queen of the screen in Las Vegas

Las Vegas. FLYING over the Nevada desert a bizarre mirage looms up out of the night—a skyscraping cutout of Betty Grable in a swim-suit. When I saw this I realised that I had reached Las Vegas.

But once you have landed you can see even stranger visions. If you penetrate the cordon of slot machines in the lobby of the Riviera Hotel and still have enough money left for supper you can see Orson Welles doing Shakespeare as a cabaret—declining to the accompaniment of clattering cutlery: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears."

BETTY GRABLE and MARILYN MONROE: They are good friends



I'm Not Jealous Of Marilyn, says Betty Grable

To be blunt, the Las Vegas are more inclined to lend Miss Grable their eyes. But they do listen to Mr. Welles.

Here, you see, Shakespeare has a curious appeal. Like bearded ladies and sword swallowers, it is something most of the customers hardly ever come across in normal life. The usual experience of the visitors to this town could be summed up with the words, "I came, I saw, I lost." My own experience is that I came for two days; saw three floor shows; and lost 12 dollars.

Life's a gamble Against the background of this gambling town Orson Welles cuts an incongruous figure.

What was he doing there? I asked him this as we sat by the hotel swimming pool under the hot desert sun. The answer to that question was quite simple. He was making 25,000 dollars a week.

Of which not a nickel has found its way back into the slot machines.

"My whole life is one big gamble," said Welles. "I do not need to have any artificial outlets as well."

No genius Apart from the 25,000 dollars a week, Las Vegas is providing him with a "new" experience. Now, he pointed out, he knew what it was like to work at a night club.

Could it be conceit—the desire to prove he can do anything—which had brought him to Las Vegas? (His Contessa wife Paolo, this three-month-old baby and English nurse are also with him?) A placid and bland Welles assured me modestly that he was no genius; that he had reached an age when he no longer had the desire to prove anything.

I expected Las Vegas to be dreadful, he said. "I expected it to be sinister and rather awful, wheeling and dealing, through gambling, on every morning. But it's really not at all sinister. In fact it is almost as respectable as Hollywood."

Despite his disclaimers, Mr. Welles is certainly giving a remarkable display of being able to do anything. During the day he writes a new novel which may turn into a play or film script. Then in the evening he does a twice-nightly cabaret, in the course of which he reads minds, forecasts the next 64,000 dollar question, makes a girl float in mid-air, and transforms himself before the customers into Shylock.

I was relieved when he told me, "I cannot sing or dance." It is good to know that there is something which the many-faceted Mr. Welles actually cannot do.

It is said to have to report that Miss Betty Grable, who has fewer talents than Mr. Welles, is drawing more customers to her show at El Rancho, a hotel built to look like a ranch house. Miss Grable has brought her famous legs out of semi-retirement in order to shimmy on to the stage in black fishnet stockings and a rhinestone costume.

Good friends Miss Grable is the blonde who was superseded by Marilyn Monroe—just as she has in her time superseded Alice Faye—but she is not bitter about this.

"Marilyn and I are good friends," she says, and adds: "But Marilyn has never made a big box office picture, and I was tops at the box office for nine years."

"Actually," said Miss Grable, "there is no comparison between Marilyn and me. We are not even the same shade of blonde."

"My approach has always been to be the 'wholesome American girl.' In my own mind I've never tried to be sexy. I probably gave my legs less thought than any one else in the world."

"I don't believe a girl who is sexy can be a lasting success in pictures. Because she alienates the women in her audience."

"People have made jokes about Betty Grable's legs, but they were always clean jokes. I always saw to it that I kept my legs clean. You may have thought that the costume I was wearing tonight was pretty sexy. But

that is merely an illusion. In fact it weighed 40lb."

Mr. Welles and Miss Grable will shortly be teaming up for a TV play. The combination of Miss Grable's legs, about which she never thinks, and Mr. Welles' genius, which he denies, should be devastating.

To come back to the 12 dollars I lost. . . . These were sustained largely at the slot machines. I was not able to penetrate the mystic of craps.

All I know is that it involves throwing dice and getting the right combination of numbers. You can lose more money at this than at almost anything

else. What Blackjack, 21 and Bingo are, involve, or entail I have not the remotest idea, except that I am sure they entail losing money.

The slot machines, also known as one-armed bandits, are for the tyros like myself. They are part of the furnishings at every establishment and at downtown Las Vegas there is an entire gaming house built in the shape of one of these monsters. Most of my 12 dollars are in the intestines of these dime-hungry machines.

If you think that gambling is romantic and elegant you should come here. When you can gamble for 24 hours a day and moreover it is perfectly legal to do so, the whole business becomes unexciting.

One-vice town Gambling affects every aspect of life here. If you wish to make the acquaintance of a chorus girl, you do not buy her a drink. You buy her a pile of chips and, then watch the croupier scoop them away as all the wrong numbers come up.

But the chorus girls are not too lavishly supplied with chips. This is a one-vice town and chorus girls cannot compete with blackjack; though I think they offer rather better odds.

DAVY CROCKETT MYTH COSTS DOLLARS

By CHRISTOPHER HALL

London. Britain is paying dollars for Davy Crockett—a figure from American folklore who need not cost us a penny.

Suddenly, Britain's children have gone Crockett-crazy. Now you can equip an entire child's wardrobe with Crockett clothes—from a raincoat and play suit to a Davy Crockett shirt and pyjamas.

The producers of these goods are paying Walt Disney—he makes the Davy Crockett films—up to a shilling on every 2½ worth they sell, and right now they are working on orders of £100,000 a time.

"Most of this money," a Disney representative told me in London, "goes back to America." The belief has grown up that Davy Crockett is a Walt Dis-

ney creation—like Donald Duck or Pluto—and that Disney has commercial rights in him.

In fact Crockett was a real person and Disney has no more rights in him than in William the Conqueror.

In Disney's London office a colossal publicity campaign is being planned and directed to make every child in Britain Crockett-conscious.

This is how the plan works. As the film of Davy Crockett goes round the country the local toy stores are tipped off weeks in advance. They go into combined action with the local cinemas.

Crockett goods appear in the cinema foyer and the cinema is advertised in the paper. Both

But some "pirate" manufacturers refuse to ride on the Davy Crockett covered wagon. And this has no licensed products worried.

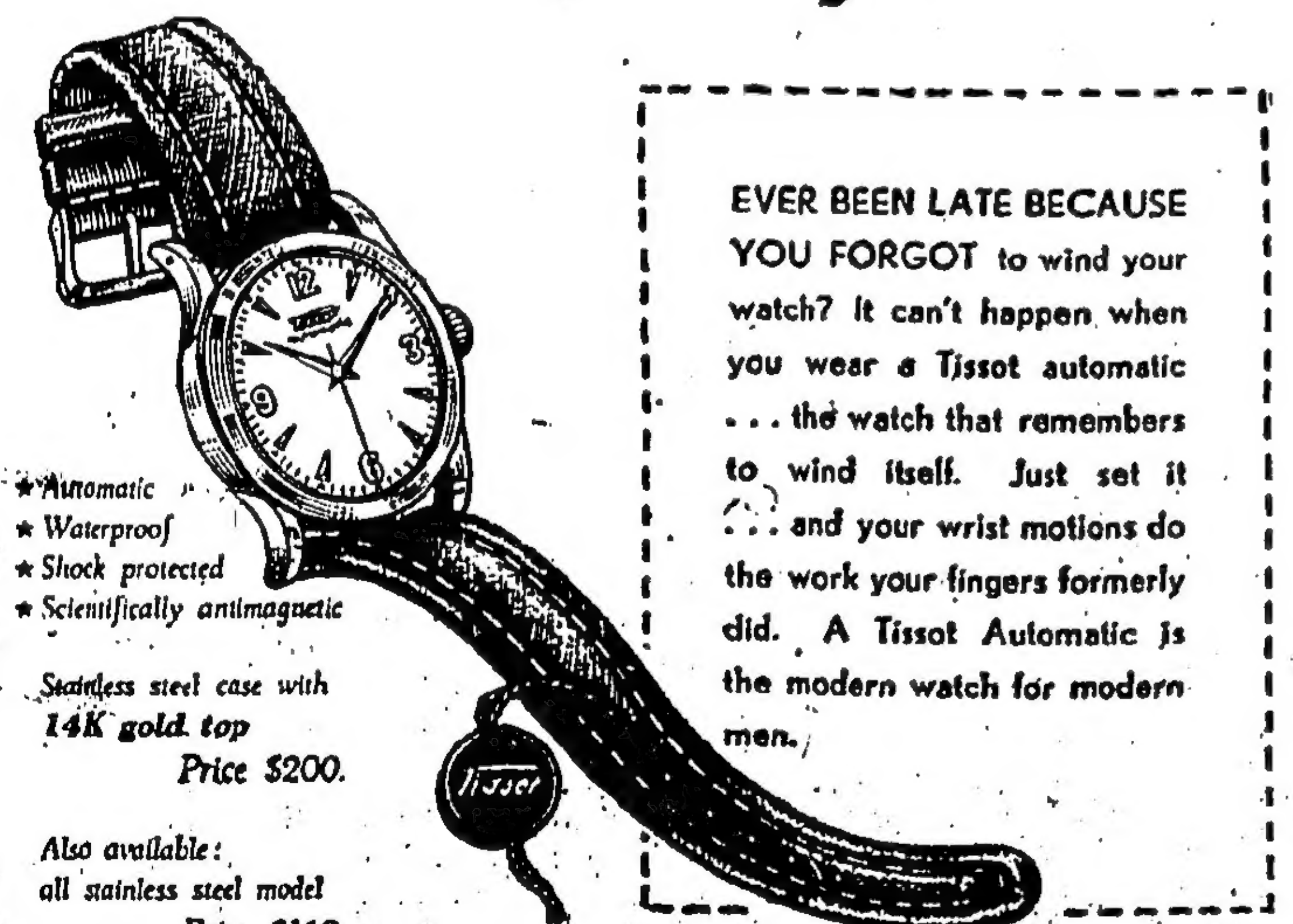
Said one Disney licensee: "Please don't spread it around that you can make Crockett goods without a licence—w'd have all sorts of people jumping in."

They would too. There is practically nothing that cannot be made into what the producers call a "Crockett line." Soap, hairbrushes, musical instruments, hats, fig-saws, card games—these are just a few of the items now appearing in the shops labelled "Davy Crockett."

All of which adds up to big money. Very big money.

FOOTNOTE: Davy Crockett, born in 1781, was a frontiersman and congressman, died defending the Alamo in 1836.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Thirteenth Of Suit Is Setter

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOME husbands and wives don't get along well at the bridge table as partners, but a few spouse combinations are among the best in the game. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seewald of South St. Paul.

A simple play that Mr. and Mrs. Seewald recently executed at a tournament won a fine score. Many experts missed it.

Mrs. Seewald opened the king of diamonds and continued with the ace when her husband played the encouraging eight at the first trick. Leo completed his echo by playing the three of diamonds at the second trick, so Mrs. Seewald led her last diamond.

Leo took the third trick with the queen of diamonds and looked around for one more trick to defeat West.

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the contract. Many experts led a club at this moment, hoping that West had a high enough club to win a trick. At these tables declarer got to dummy twice for trump finesse, easily winning the rest of the tricks.

Leo Seewald saw no reason to count on his partner for the ace of clubs when he needed only the ten of hearts in Mrs. Seewald's hand to defeat the contract. He merely led his last diamond.

Declarer had to ruff with the jack of hearts to shut out an overruff by West. And now there was no way to stop East from making a trick with the king of hearts.

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Diamond Pass 1 NT Pass
2 Pass 2 NT Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass
What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. You want to play this hand at some no matter how bad a hand North may have.

TODAY'S QUESTION
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North East South West
2 Diamonds Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠43 ♥752 ♠2 ♠75432
What do you do?

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YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

BORN today, you have a tremendous amount of physical drive and energy to do what you want. You also have a mind which can tackle large scale projects with the same patience and precision that you can handle detail work. This can mean that you are suited to head big enterprises for you know what goes into the making of them. In other words, you are the type to train the job from the ground up and benefit from the experience.

You have an open and frank personality which makes you popular wherever you go. You know how to work with others and how to inspire your co-workers. To do their best at all times. You are an inspirational leader and, since you have the gift of oratory, you might do well in politics. You would be beloved and highly respected in whatever public office you might attain.

You have tremendous foresight—some say, second sight. You probably will be a great success.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Make a wise decision in solving all your problems and your future will look much better.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may plan some social engagement this evening which will bring pleasure and much-needed relaxation.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Romantic affairs which may be expected with property interests may be in the foreground.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—If you are trying to find a new home or apartment, then this might be the day to look for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Children's affairs may come up for discussion today. Could be that there is some shopping ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you feel rather than emotion, be your guide and all will turn out better than you expected.

BORN today, originality of thought and action is probably your most outstanding characteristic. You want to go your own way through life and will let nothing stand in the way of your ambitions. You are a realist and you are not afraid to become an outstanding success.

There is one thing that you may need to guard against. You are somewhat inclined to become bigoted or biased in your point of view. It would be a good exercise for you to practice being a little more flexible in your attitudes. You may find that you will get further faster, if you learn this.

You women have an eye for beauty and design. Your sense of color is good and you would make a good decorator. You are also a good field in home decoration or any of the allied fields. Fond of money, you are good at driving a bargain.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—An active day with all your month's efforts culminating in a successful outcome.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Promising legal matters, new plans and taking a journey are all favored at this time. Take your choice.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A fine day to end the month's activities. You'll get just about what you want if you plan right.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—This could be a happy day for children. Take them to the zoo, a movie, sports activities also are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your best interests are in the line. Light these days. All your activities are now well-served.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Promote some merchandise. It will pay you well and you can make a handsome profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Act quickly with a definite purpose in mind and you will find that the results are good.

• BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

SHIPS are at present, the slowest coaches of the atomic age. They waddle along like a horse and cart in the rear of the splendid pageant of modern transport.

I have just read that it will cost only \$50,000 to fit a ship with an atomic engine. That is, a five-gallon petrol tin. What are we waiting for? Think of a ship in a radar-guided atomic ship and arriving in some remote port. You have saved waving goodbye. Trains also must be dealt with, so that a man who can drive a car can drive a train.

At St. Pancras, when the whistle blows, to kiss his wife, will find himself kissing a sheep 125 miles out in the country.

Go, lovely nose. . . .

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WOMANSENSE

TRY THE "BOW" LOOK IN A SPRING BLOUSE

By MARIAN RAHL



Utterly feminine is this soft blouse with a wide bow underscoring its V neckline. In sheer, smooth rayon, it is designed to stand on its own with a handsome skirt and belt; it is equally lovely under the suit jacket with deep collar or necktie.

SIZE is no deterrent to the bow at your neckline this spring—it simply should be there. This is what designers seem to say as you consider collections from the couture group on down the scale. Dresses, suits and costumes frequently have this feminine touch in a variety of bows from the narrow string to the sheer wide crisp types.

One of the easiest ways to capture this look in your wardrobe is to choose the bow-trimmed blouse to wear with a suit, a costume with long coat and matching skirt, a separate skirt or jumper. With blouses ranging from the strictly tailored classic types to softer sheers, you can plan them for tweeds and soft sheer wool crepes. This spring you can number among your blouses those in linen, in rayons more versatile than ever, in silks and cottons. Many will have bows, from the narrow crisp pussy-cat type to the softly draped ones you tie yourself.



A natural to wear under suits and with separate skirts as shown here is this pretty blouse with polka-dotted collar ending in bow-like finish. In butter-soft rayon, it is flattering and comfortable to wear.

clude cyclamen pink, comfortable under jackets as the weather grows warmer.

As costume convertibles, the separate blouse brings magic to your spring wardrobe for many reasons. While they are smart, flattering and help expand the wearing possibilities of a single suit, they are

Colour Harmony Aid To Happy Home

West Hartford, Conn. A girl's chance of living happily with her husband is greater if she also is in harmony with her house.

It's the colour that counts, says interior decorator Robert R. Hawley.

Hawley, who has been a decorator for 51 years, says if a red haired wife nags hubby it may not be the fault of either. It could be because her home has red walls or furnishings.

Hawley has found that women with red hair have an easier-going temperament if their homes are decorated in blends of blue, grey and rose. Red is fine on the head of a woman or on the walls of a house but put 'em together and they clash.

But a red motif is dandy for brunettes. "Brunettes like bright colours," said Hawley. "They love red and green."

He added that blondes generally are happier with light colours, such as tones of rose, ivory, blue and gold.—United Press.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Let fruits which are being stewed become almost done before adding sugar. Add the sugar in the last 10 minutes of cooking.

To plan a well-balanced meal, avoid one colour combinations. Serve at least one green vegetable. Colourful food has strong appetite appeal and a variety in food colour helps assure a better selection of nutrients.

To halt squeaks in floor boards, work a little moist soap into cracks between the boards.

Point up the dark colour of your suit or important separate skirt with a blouse in white; pick up the dominant colour of an interesting tweed and let the blouse bow echo this at the neckline of your jacket. You will find a wonderful range of pastels. Colours preferred at this time in-

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Well-Meaning Cow

—He Tried to Get the Shadows and Teddy a Ride—

By MAX TRELL

It was a long way to town but there was nothing to do about it but to walk there. So Knarf and Handi, the shadows with the turned-about names, set right out.

"I wish one of those automobiles would stop for us," said Knarf.

"It's better to walk," said Handi.

"But you get tired walking," said Knarf.

"Walking is good exercise," said Handi. "Besides, it's fun walking and talking."

"I like riding and talking," said Knarf.

However, since none of the cars did stop to give them a lift, Knarf and Handi continued walking along the side of the road, with their thumbs at the passing automobiles.

By and by, they met Willy Toad. He was standing at the side of the road, making motions with his thumb at the passing automobiles.

"I want a lift!" he called after them. "Stop and give me a lift!"

But none of them did.

"Hi, Knarf! Hi, Handi!" he said. "I suppose you want to go to town, too?"

"We do," said Handi, "but we don't mind walking, do we, Knarf?"

"Watch out you don't get hit!" said Willy.

"Don't worry about me," said the cow. "Here comes a car now! Stop!"

The car stopped.

Several other cars stopped.

Soon there was a whole jam of cars on both sides of the road. The drivers were shouting, "Get that cow off the road! Shoo! Whoooh! Whoooh!"

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GOVERNOR'S CUP SOCCER

CAAF ARE CHAMPIONS AGAIN FOR THE SEVENTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A magnificent display of goalkeeping by Charlesworth in the HKFA goal kept the result of this Governor's Cup game in doubt for a long time. Some of the blonde soldier's neck or nothing saves retrieved seemingly impossible situations and he richly deserved the resounding applause which was accorded to him by the crowd as he stepped up to receive his loser's medal from the Hon. Kwok Chan.

The game itself was grand entertainment. It was played at a cracking pace throughout and while the tackling was hard and strong it was exhilaratingly clean.

The absence of one or two of the big name Chinese stars did nothing to weaken this virile young CAAF side, and if the Hongkong team puts just half as much energy into its efforts on Sunday we shall have nothing to fear.

The first half was one long war as the ball swung from end to end. Both sides had their chances to reach the goal but while the HKFA players showed their goal approach with indifferent finishing, it was only the brilliance and desire of Charlesworth that prevented the Chinese boys from finding the back of the net. One high clutch from a quick shot on the turn by Ho Cheung-yau was goalkeeping at its best.

At the other end Tam Natchu twice sent a shiver down the backs of his colleagues by taking wild kicks at the ball when he might easily have clutched and cleared.

PART OF HIS GAME

The HKFA side persisted with an unprofitable forward formation right to the bitter end. Moss was never really in his element in the centre-forward position and it looked as though better results would have come from having McLennan in the middle and not Moss do the running about that is so much a part of his game.

In this game the big policeman never received the kind of

through pass which he needs. Charlesworth never settled at inside-left. Like Moss he worked very hard but without the smoothness he usually shows.

A big crowd was on hand to see the players go into action and from the word 'Go' it was fast open stuff. Left-back Martin was the first to catch the eye with some fine interventions and clever clearances. There was not a let up during the whole 45 minutes and the half-way stage was reached with the scorers' still blank.

The Chinese boys started to pile on the pressure immediately after the re-start and soon it was Charlesworth alone who was keeping them out. The goalkeeper must have heaved a sigh of relief when a shot by Mok Chun-wah came back off the woodwork, but one or two of his fearless dives brought gasps, as well as cheers, from the crowd.

Lam Kam-tong got a nasty knock on the face but gallantly resumed after attention on the side lines. A few minutes afterwards McMillan got a leg injury and while he was off the field the CAAF boys went into the lead. It was a typical Ho Cheung-yau goal and as the little South China star cracked in a beautiful grounder Charlesworth was powerless to save.

McMillan came back soon after this but he was just in time to see another goal for the Chinese. The ball came out of a crowd of players and Lam Kam-tong fired it goalwards. Toledo and a couple of his mates scrambled it away but up went a linesman's flag and Lam had a goal to his credit. It must have been a very close thing indeed.

Mok Chun-wah completed the scoring just before the end. Again it was Ho Cheung-yau who did all the leading up work. He ran round Martin and swung the ball across the face of the goal to Mok who met it on the drop and sent it screaming into the net.

IN GRAND FORM

Lau Tim was once again in grand form and his tenacious tackling and strong clearing was a big factor in his side's victory. He got good support from Sze Yiu and Lau Yee. Chan Fui-hung had a quiet game and Chan Chi-kong got through much hard work.

The CAAF forward line was a strange assortment of good and not so good. Ho Cheung-yau was the real star but Au Chi-yin and Mok Chun-wah were seen only in patches. Lam Kam-tong did very well but young King Wah-kit is still a long way from being ready for this class of football.

Toledo and Martin gave Charlesworth grand support but although McMillan, Hoadball and Tolney played well enough as individuals they never really functioned as a line that was strong enough to beat out the Chinese front rank.

McMillan in possession was the best HKFA forward; enthusiastic McMillan was the best entertainer with Charlesworth and Moss the goalkeepers. McLoughlin on the left wing was inconsistent and in addition he squandered several chances by sending the ball behind.

The lights may be to blame but on this occasion several of the off-side decisions looked very suspect indeed. Once near the end Au Chi-yin was given off-side by a linesman who was in very poor position.

There were at least three HKFA players between Au and the goal when the ball was played forward. It was so obvious that one felt surprised when the referee accepted the linesman's signal.

VERDICT

A fine entertaining game. Victory went to the better side. The Club Stadium turf has suffered badly in recent weeks and one end of the pitch is in bad shape. In addition the lights were not set with the same accuracy as on previous occasions... there were several dark patches on the playing pitch.

TEAMS

CAAF: Tam Nai-hung, Sze Yiu, Lee Yee, Chan Fui-hung, Lau Tim, Chan Chi-kong, King Wah-kit, Ho Cheung-yau, Au Chi-yin, Lam Kam-tong, Mok Chun-wah.
HKFA: Charlesworth, Toledo, Martin, McMillan, Hoadball, Tolney, McLoughlin, Moss, Chalmers, McLoughlin.

LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

HELEN KWONG BECOMES TRIPLE CHAMPION

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Craigengower Cricket Club's Miss Helen Kwong scored a great personal triumph when she emerged triple Women's Champion on the concluding night of the Colony 1956 Senior Open Badminton Championships at the CCC last night.

Miss Kwong won her first title the previous night when she beat Miss Diana Yung for the Women's Open Singles title by 11-0, 12-9. Last night, in partnership with Miss Stella Correa, this pair proved far too good for Misses Cinder Ho and Dorothy Lam to give Helen Kwong her second major title. Misses Kwong and Correa won 15-0, 15-3.

More laurels were yet to come for Miss Kwong, for after a rest of a quarter of an hour she took to the court, this time for the Open Mixed Doubles final, where with Robert Tay as her partner they beat Ramon Young and Miss Cinder Ho 17-14, 15-7.

In winning back the Women's Singles title, Miss Kwong proved to those critics that far from being a has-been, she is still Hongkong's Number One player and her triple success in this year's Championship places her as the automatic choice for the forthcoming International Uber Cup competition in which the Colony is entered for the Asian Zone.

Helen Kwong and Stella Correa's smooth combination was so overwhelming that their opponents in the Women's Doubles final could do nothing right. With Miss Dorothy Lam and Miss Ho entirely off their form they fell easy victims to the hard hitting Kwong and Correa pair.

After receiving a duck in the first set, Miss Ho and Miss Lam made a fight of it in the next set, but the best they could do was to hold hold their opponents to 1-1 after which they folded up when Misses Kwong and Correa unleashed their accurate smashes without let-up.

In the opening set, Miss Kwong reeled off three points in a row, but a smash into the net ended her service. Stella Correa took over from her to make the score read 6-0, but a drop into the net by Helen Kwong gave Dorothy Lam the service.

NINE IN A ROW

Neither Miss Lam nor her partner were able to score, mainly due to their erratic play, and when the opposition regained service, Miss Kwong in one stretch reeled off nine points in a row to take the first set at 15-0.

The second set saw the scorers tied at 1-1. Helen Kwong shot ahead to 4-1 with her smash, scoring most of the points and then a succession of mis-hits by the losers brought the score to 9-2.

At 9-3 Miss Ho and partner gave up all hopes of forcing a decider for it was evidently clear that they had no answer to counter the forceful play put up by Misses Kwong and Correa.

When Stella Correa served at 10-3 she scored the remaining points without opposition to take set, match and the title at 15-3.

It was a confident Miss Kwong who faced Ramon Young and Miss Cinder Ho in the Mixed Doubles final. With Robert Tay in form, Helen Kwong started the first set with a 3-0 lead.

Young and Miss Ho made it three-all and for the first time shot into the lead at 6-5 and 8-8. At this stage Tay and his partner struck a good patch,

levelled the score and they stood at match point. Young managed to force a decider, but failed to check a determined Tay and Miss Kwong who took set at 17-14.

The next set was an easy passage all the way for Tay and Miss Kwong who took leads of 4-0, 8-0, 12-0 and 14-0 before a wood shot by Tay deprived them of a 15-0 victory. Ramon Young and his partner bridged the deficit to 7-14 before they bowed out at 15-7.

In a one-set exhibition match Thailand's Kamol Sutvanit and S. Supphaphun, who last night won the Colony Open Doubles title, surprisingly were beaten by Robert Tay and Ramon Young at 21-0.

Mrs Kwok Chan distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the Championships. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Following were the results of last night's matches:

Ladies' Singles Doubles
Final
Helen Kwong and Stella Correa beat Cinder Ho and Dorothy Lam 15-0, 15-3.

Senior Mixed Doubles
Final
Robert Tay and Helen Kwong beat Ramon Young and Cinder Ho 17-14, 15-7.

THE PRIZE-WINNERS
The following is the full list of prize-winners:

Senior Men's Singles
Winner: Ramon Young.
Runner-up: M.A. Ibrahim.

Senior Men's Doubles
Winners: Sunthorn Supphaphun and Kamol Sutvanit.
Runners-up: Robert Tay and K.C. Wong.

Senior Ladies' Singles
Winner: Helen Kwong.
Runner-up: Diana Yung.

Senior Ladies' Doubles
Winners: Helen Kwong and Stella Correa.
Runners-up: Cinder Ho and Dorothy Lam.

Senior Mixed Doubles
Winners: Robert Tay and Helen Kwong.
Runners-up: Ramon Young and Cinder Ho.

Junior Men's Singles
Winner: George Ma.
Runner-up: Wong Wah-hung.

Junior Men's Doubles
Winners: George Ma and Wong Wah-hung.
Runners-up: Manfred Kan and Z. A. Abbas.

Junior Ladies' Singles
Winner: Cinder Ho.
Runner-up: Mary Wong.

Junior Ladies' Doubles
Winners: Mary Wong and Betty Yung.
Runners-up: Chui Yuen-chun and Connie Young.

Junior Mixed Doubles
Winners: George Ma and Mary Wong.
Runners-up: Wong Wah-hung and Mrs. Silver.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
Senior Mixed Doubles
Winners: Craigengower Cricket Club.
Men's "B" Division
Winners: Craigengower Cricket Club.
Men's "C" Division
Winners: Craigengower Cricket Club.
Men's "D" Division
Winners: Craigengower Cricket Club.
Junior Mixed Doubles
Winners: Craigengower Cricket Club.
(The Men's "A" Division League Shield was not presented as the final match between Craigengower Cricket Club and the University is to be played off tonight.)

SEVEN-A-SIDE. TOURNERY

King's Own 'A' Register Biggest Score In Their Second Game

By "PAK LO"

In yesterday's edition of the local press it was reported that Mr K. Walsh, manager of the Australian University XV, stated during his stop-over here that they would "have been pleased to play a game with local players, but were not asked to."

This is the second time within a short period that Mr Walsh has opened his mouth and put his foot fairly and squarely in it. First in Japan he stated that the Australians would definitely play here, a report on which with the aid of the Chairman of the HKRU I have already commented. But this latest remark strikes me as the limit.

In the first place the Chairman of the HKRU wrote shortly after their passage through the Colony, asking the Australians to play here between the 24th and 27th their original return dates, and suggesting that games be played on the Saturday and Monday. Grounds were then provisionally booked at Police Boundary Street and at the Club.

Walsh replied accepting these proposals, and the fact was announced in the local Japanese press. Later another letter was received from Walsh, thanking the HKRU for their offer but regretting that they would be unable to play owing to the inflexibility of the Quantas service to which they were committed.

It might therefore be a good idea in the future if Mr Walsh makes sure of his facts before making incorrect remarks to the press which if they are not corrected only tend to damage the reputation of the local HKRU.

In yesterday's Sevens there were no surprises, as the various teams fought their way towards the quarter-finals. King's Own "A" racked up the biggest score when in their second game of the afternoon they easily beat the 3rd Ind AOCF by 23 points to nil. Earlier in the afternoon they had overcome Tamar Tergomags, again by a very good score of 19 points to nil.

The other two King's Own sides also moved forward to the next round with the "B" overcoming the Command Workshops by 8 points to nil, while their "C" team walloped the 19th Ind AOCF by 19 points to nil.

Without doubt the biggest disappointment of the afternoon was the HK Signals who after their excellent showing last year when they reached the third round were expected to reach the quarter-finals this time. But they did not do so, yesterday's standard of play. In this game they were beaten by the 33rd General who beat them by 14 points to 8 points.

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HK Signals "A" v 33 General Hospital
The Signals tackling was their weakest point and there was little to do in these games but the Signals were slow and let the 33rd gather and score. The conversion was missed.

Then the 33rd scored again this time from a kick ahead, a dangerous move to do in these games but the Signals were slow and let the 33rd gather and score. The conversion was missed.

At this point one of the 33rd was injured and left the field until after the interval but even against six men the Signals made little impression.

However in the first minute of the second half, Allen was up to gather a kick ahead and score for the Signals. He also converted.

Then another good run from the 33rd saw the 33rd score yet once more. The conversion was missed, and seconds later the Signals were given another chance when Allen converted a penalty. But the 33rd re-established with yet another try to make the final score 14-8.

Opposum "A" v 27 HAA "B"
Although they won comfortably the Opposum had to fight hard for their points, for the 27th, like heroes, and upset many good moves. This afternoon, the Opposum were slow and let the 27th score and the winner of what should have been the match of the afternoon is almost certain to reach the semi-finals if not the final.

In the six minutes earlier got away on his own from a loose ball and with a good run scored and then converted his try. In the opening seconds of the second half the Opposum left wing whipped around after a 30 yard run to score. The conversion was missed.

Next Opposum took the ball after a scrum by 27 and dribbled it up-field and touched it down. Sellar converted.

After a few points were added to the already impressive total when a good 45 yards run resulted in a try under the posts which Sellar converted.

Just after the going had sounded for the second half, the 27th moved and passed to his left wing who scored well out. The conversion was missed and Kier converted the opposition.

Fidler opened the scoring with a nice try after a short run to the posts and Kier converted. The conversion was once more missed.

In the second half Lloyd was caught in possession and de Cordova sent a kick over. Kier converted. Once again it was Kier who scored when with a run which covered three-quarters of the pitch, and during which he was unchallenged, he touched down for Kier to convert.

Finally Fidler scored under the posts and Kier converted. The referee, as was afterwards admitted, made an error and disallowed the conversion. Luckily it made no difference to the result of the game which King's Own won by 19-0.

Command Pay Office v 15 Med. A
The Command Pay Office turned out to be quite a good little team but they would not last the pace and after their first try were completely out of the game. They were out of the game by 15-0.

A three move took them to within five yards of the Pay Office line and from there they scored just on half time. From the kick off, a very nice move developed with Kier leading the way. He made a very good run, and then a scrum was formed and the 15 Med. A scored. The conversion was missed.

Good kicking up produced the next goal for the 15 Med. A, and finally the 15 Med. A scored. The conversion was missed.

The 15 Med. A scored again in the 18th min. Left the field for the 15 Med. A.

74 LAA v 19 Fld
Here was another team which disappointed. The 74 LAA, who by many to have a good chance of winning the Sevens, but they were not up to the task yesterday's standard of play. In this game they were beaten by the 19 Fld by 14 points to 8 points.

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King's Own "B" v Command Workshops
By no means an impressive game and only Thompson and Kennedy scored for the King's Own. The 19 Fld were a strong team and they were not up to the task yesterday's standard of play. In this game they were beaten by the 19 Fld by 14 points to 8 points.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

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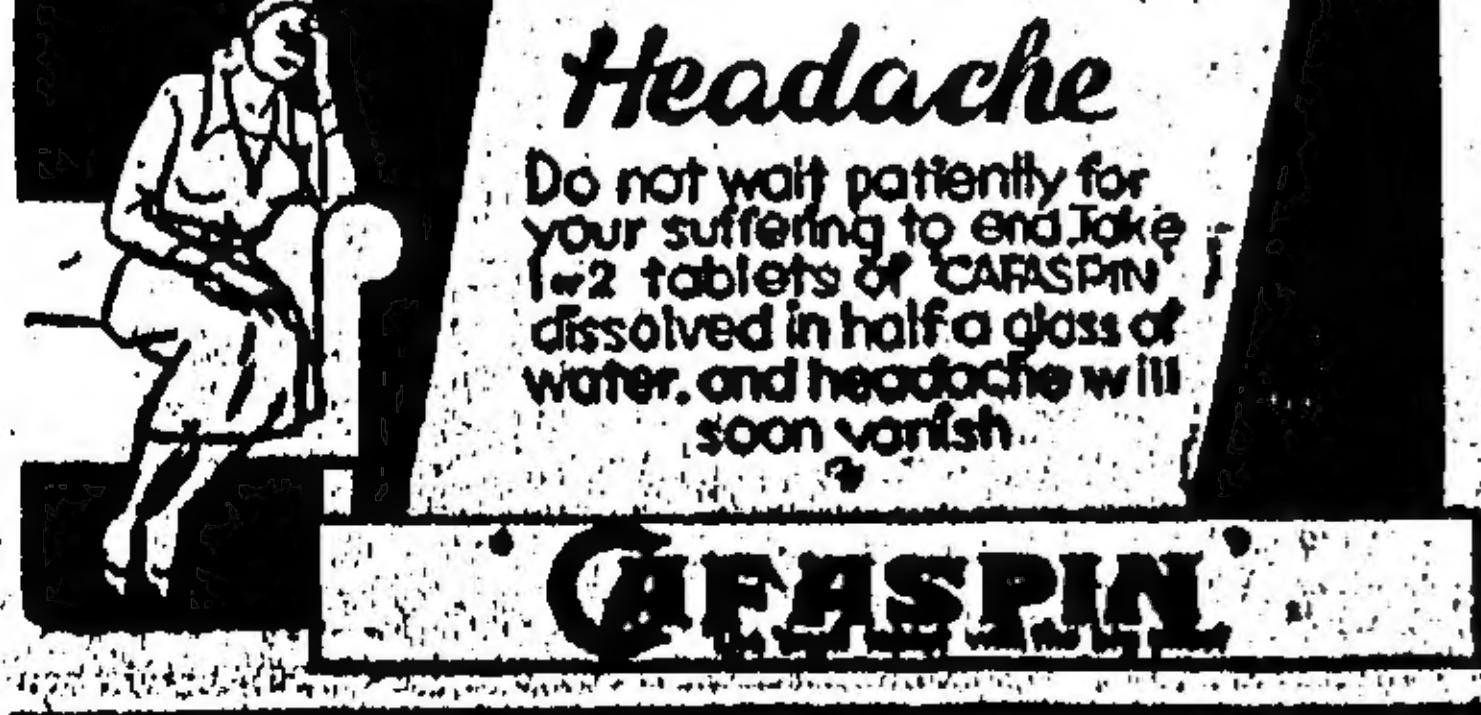
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THE RESULTS

The following were the complete results:

BOYS' EVENTS

100 metres: Tsui Kam-fai (QES); Fu Yun-ming (DBS); Si Sin So-hung (QES). Time: 23.4 sec.

200 metres: Tsui Kam-fai (QES); Fu Yun-ming (DBS); Si, Charles (QES). Time: 52.2 sec.

400 metres: Kinney Kennedy-Skipdon (DBS); Alan Kiu (DBS); Skipton (DBS). Time: 2:04.5 sec.

500 metres: 1. Alan Morris (DBS); 2. Joseph Lee (QES); 3. Po-shing (RC). Time: 4 mins 30.4 sec.

1000 metres: 11th hurdles: 1. Chan Yiu-ling (KGS); 2. Chan Yiu-ling (LSC); 3. Choi Yuen-sum (WVC KCS). Time: 18.1 sec.

1500 metres: 1. Pang Chung (QES); 2. Li Watt-koon (PKMS); 3. Lau Dim-yat (HTMS). Height: 5 ft 7 in.

1000 metres: 100 metres: 1. Elizabeth School; 2. Diocesan Boys School; 3. Wah Yuen Kowloon. Time: 46.7 sec.

4 x 100 metres relay: 1. Diocesan Boys School; 2. King George School; 3. Le Salle College. Time: 3 mins 49.5 sec.

"B" Grade

100 metres: 1. Chan Yiu-ling (TMC); 2. Tsui Chik-woing (QES); 3. Cheung Man-ka (DBS). Time: 23.7 sec.

200 metres: 1. Chan Yiu-ling (TMC); 2. Yui Chi-man (SLB); 3. Cheung Man-ka (DBS). Time: 52.2 sec.

400 metres: 1. Yui Chi-man (SLB); 2. Wong Tin-sang (WY KCS); 3. Tam Yiu-ling (WVC KCS). Time: 2:04.5 sec.

500 metres hurdles: 1. Chan Chun-wood (Wah Yuen Kowloon); 2. Chan Yiu-ling (RC); 3. Wong Kai (CWS). Time: 19.8 sec.

1000 metres: 1. Chan Yiu-ling; 2. Diocesan Boys School; 3. Tak Ming College. Time: 46.7 sec.

1500 metres: 1. Chan Yiu-ling; 2. King George School; 3. Wah Yuen Kowloon. Time: 1:58.5 sec.

4 x 100 metres relay: 1. Wah Yuen Kowloon; 2. King George School; 3. Wah Yuen Kowloon. Time: 1:58.5 sec.

Roscanu has passed her peak yet," Barna said. "In the current season between September and March this year Mrs Roscanu has played in the Open Championships and won a silver medal. That was Ann Haydon in the French Open Championships during the first week in February. If we were to pick a favourite for women's title my choice would still be Mrs Roscanu."

But the Hungarian Champion may not be impressive workout but her fighting spirit carries her on to victory in all her matches. I want to point out that beautiful stroking action does not bring victory."

STRENUOUS WORKOUT

Mrs Haydon went through strenuous workout today, in fighting against tall Karyan Raju, a champion of India. She impressed spectators with her carefully-learned armshakes as left-handed girl smashes against right-handed Karyan Raju. The Swarthling Cup team.

The English girl apparently very determined to win Women's Singles Championship. She refused to talk to reporters but with a bit of coaxing said she was playing well and determined to go to the top in time in her Third World Championship, but she will find difficulty because of the

Darwin, Mar. 2.

There should be no Rugby Union matches between Australia and Japan in this country, said Mr Keith W. manager of the Australian universities' team today when returned here after a successful tour of Japan.

"It is a 'must' that the Japanese team be invited to Australia," added Mr W. who thought the Japanese excellent, and clean players. China Mail Special.

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appears to me a harder and would be better for Japanese players," he said.

Barina said he thought it a mistake that the officials scored Czechoslovakia's 1-0 Andreinis Number One in men's Singles because, Tamaoka of Japan, who is determined to be Champion, is also because of the additional fact that he only recently won the Japanese national title.

"Andreinis also has beaten in a number of tournaments this season," Barina said.

Andreinis and his C teammates went through a workout today. After they watched a televised ball game, United Press

FOURTH RACE (Second Section)—**Stk. Furlongs.** by Class 6 ponies and, judging from past performances, Oceanic Sky (Chun Kit) will probably win.

5TH RACE
(Hednaga Handicap—From Mile Post.)
This is the final race of first day and is confined to Class 5 ponies. A perusal of the entries in this race gave me the impression that Outer

LARGEST TEAM
The largest Danish team for one event will be for rowing. The team will include one double scull, one coxswainless four, one coxswained four and an "eight." Selection for the Olympic team will be based on the results of the forthcoming European Championships to be held in Yugoslavia.

In yachting, 28-year-old Paul Jørgensen hopes to repeat his Gold Medal victory of 1948 and finish in the "glory class." Two swimmers are named.

CELTIC BEAT ST MIRREN 2-0

London, Mar. 28.
Celtic, who must finish the Scottish Cup Final on April 21, beat St. Mirren 2-0 in the Scottish League "A" Soccer match at Paisley, today, after goals in first half.

The match was postponed from last Saturday when Celtic were engaged in a Scottish Cup semi-final match — Hearts.

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Notice is hereby given that
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poned to 3rd of May 1956 in-
stead of 29th March, 1956.

C. H. KUAN, (Sd.)

Hon. Secretary,
H.K. Chinese Medical
Association.

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Rabat, Mar. 28.
Five hundred hand-picked negro
bodyguards are to be partly motorised to
provide Moroccan Sultan Sidi Mohamed
ben Youssef with a crack "private army" in
newly-independent Morocco.

The bodyguards form Morocco's
imperial "black guard," a military body
founded in the 12th century to defend
Moroccan sultans against the Christian
Crusaders from Europe.

Ben Youssef has given orders
that the French-offered guard
must "at all costs" remain
separate from the new Moroccan
national army, whose nucleus is
shortly to be formed with
French assistance.

According to French officers,
the guardsmen, nearly all re-
cruited from primitive tribes,
are to be taught to ride motor-
cycles and to fire automatic
weapons.

Possible Attack

The "black guard" with its
elaborate green-braided, scarlet
uniform, multi-coloured turbans
and white gaiters is one
of the most colourful sovereign's
guards in the world today.

Its duties in recent years have
been to escort the Sultan on
ceremonial occasions, and guard
his cream-walled palace in the
heart of Rabat day and night
against possible attack.

The bodyguards to this day
wear the uniform designed in
1880 by a Scottish captain called
Harry McLean who was hired
by the Sultan to reorganise the
guard, and give it a new, at-
tractive uniform.

Many of the giant guardsmen
wear belts with the original
steel buckle, inscribed at
McLean's orders, with the motto
"Dieu et Mon Droit," the same
as on Britain's royal coat of arms.

When the unit was first
founded, guardsmen were re-
cruited from the Gold Coast,
shipped to Morocco in chains
as slaves, and sent to fight the
Sultan's wars. Screaming, and
flashing sabres over their heads,
they abruptly ended the career
of many a stalwart young
Crusader.

140,000 Force

Only the biggest slaves were
used, the rest being put to
menial tasks in the sumptuous
palaces of Fez and Marrakesh.

Early in the 15th century,
Moulay Ismael, one of Morocco's
greatest sultans, expanded the
slave body into a crack,
140,000-strong force.

When Marshal Louis Lyautey
pacified Morocco in 1912, the
guard followed the Sultan to a
new palace in Rabat, where he
would be safer than in Fez,
which was considered to be too
close to the traditionally
unfriendly tribes of the Rif and
Atlas mountains.

Until Marshal Lyautey's
arrival, the guardsmen were all
direct descendants of West
African slaves.

Since 1912, however, recruit-
ing has been carried out only
among Moroccans.

Physical Condition

Each year, a roving com-
mission of French officers, and
senior native non-commissioned
officers of the black guard goes
into outlying country and moun-
tain districts in search of tall,
black-skinned Moroccan youths,
aged at least 20.

The bodyguards are recruited
because of their physical condi-
tion and the colour of their
skin.

To counter charges of press-
ganging, commission members
report that there are often as
many as 20 or 30 candidates in
each village, of which two or
three only can be picked.

The guard today consists of
an infantry "platoon" of 300
men and a 200-strong cavalry
squadron, riding mainly cross-
breeds of Syrian and Moroccan
Atlas horses, each platoon with
its own colour of horse.

Some horses are donated to
the guard by admiring tribal
chieftains.

Clear Passage

The guards even have their
own artillery, three 75-
millimetre horse-drawn French
guns, which are used to fire
guns, which are used to fire
official salutes, and to announce
the Moroccan, the Moslem's an-
nual fast period.

Each Friday, a column of
mounted black guardsmen draw
their sabres over their heads, clear
a passage among the swirling,
cheering crowds for Ben Youssef
to travel from the palace to the
white-washed mosque in the
palace grounds, for weekly
prayers.

The Sultan dispenses justice
personally; the guard has no
written code of discipline.

Guardsmen can be sentenced
to anything from prison to a
whipping.

Once, many years ago, a
guardsman was tossed into the
lion pit of an earlier Sultan's
private zoo for misbehaving
with one of the imperial con-
cubines.

The bodyguards are engaged
for a provisional period of six
months which is extended into
a first four-year contract if their
work is satisfactory. They may
stay a maximum of 15 years,
although this period may be
extended with the Sultan's per-
mission.

For the first seven years, no
guardsman is allowed to marry.
It is considered that a woman
might detract from his loyalty
to the Sultan. Later the body-
guard may marry with the
Sultan's permission.

Seven Officers

Guardsmen are encouraged to
marry the daughters of senior
colleagues, because this will
produce dark-skinned children
who can one day be recruited
into the corps.

The guard is commanded by
seven French officers, and
twenty French non-commis-
sioned officers. Some NCO's
are also recruited from the
guardsmen.—China Mail Special.

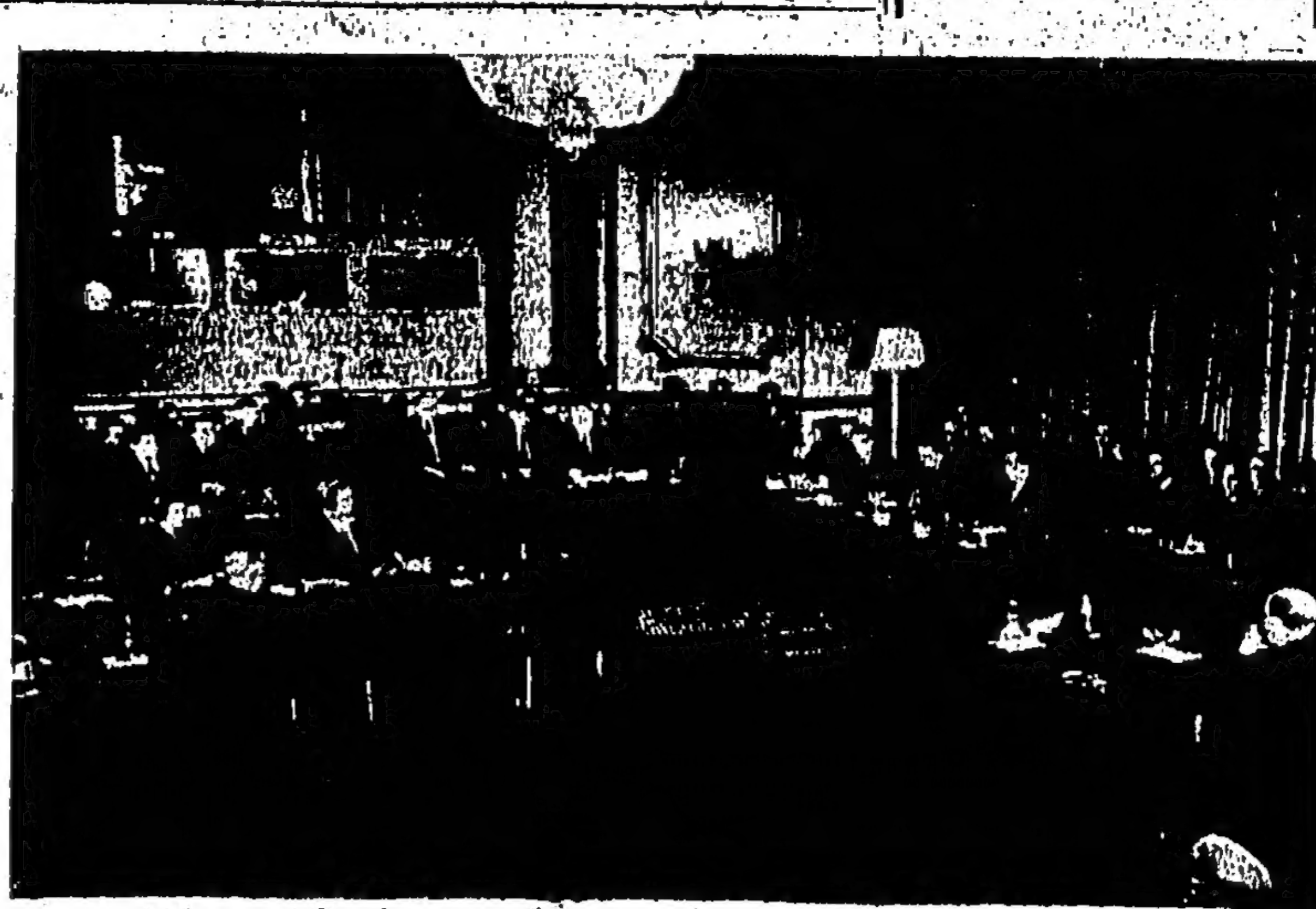
Peasant Finds
Ancient
Temple

Corinth, Mar. 28.
Heavy rains have uncovered
an ancient temple, believed to
be of the Hellenistic period,
just outside the Corinth canal.

A first inspection by archaeo-
logists indicated that the ruins
of the temple are about 10ft by
6½ft.

On the left side of the temple
there is what is believed to
have been an altar in a separate
building.

After the rain had uncovered
the foundations of the temple,
two peasants reported the find
to an archaeologist in Corinth,
who will shortly conduct a
detailed investigation on the
spot.—China Mail Special.

Five-Power
Conference

Five-Power disarmament
talks between Britain, France,
the USA, Canada and the
USSR, opened last week at
Lancaster House. Pictured is
a general view during the in-
augural ceremony showing the
Soviet delegation, left, the US
delegation, facing camera, the
British delegation, right, the
Canadian delegation, right
foreground, the French dele-
gation, left foreground.—Ex-
press Photo.

Matsumoto
Reporting
On Talks

Paris, Mar. 28.
Mr Shunichi Matsumoto,
chief of the Japanese delegation
at recent Russo-Japanese peace
talks in London, left here by air
for Tokyo today.

Mr Matsumoto who arrived
here on a private visit last
Sunday told reporters at the air-
port he would make an im-
mediate report on the London
talks to his Government when
he arrived in Tokyo.

He smiled broadly but
declined to answer further
questions.

Mr Matsumoto was accom-
panied by Mr Tsubin Takahashi
of the Japanese Foreign
Ministry.—Reuters.

Amateur Pest
Exterminators

Wellington, Mar. 28.
Opussum hunting in New
Zealand has proved a profitable
pastime for weekend hunters.

The Government pays a bounty
of 2s 6d per token strip of skin
to encourage extermination of
the opussum which is regarded
in this country as a pest.

One hunter has bought a
motor-car with the result of his
bounties, and periodic collec-
tions of up to £100 are not un-
common.—China Mail Special.

Editor Invents
Mythical Town
TEACHING SWEDES TO
LAUGH AT THEMSELVES

Stockholm, Mar. 28.
The paper with the steadiest circulation in
Sweden today is Groenkeppings Veckoblad, the
news-sheet which teaches Swedes to laugh at
themselves.

The Veckoblad is the chief news organ of the
tiny town of Groenkepping (literally "Green
Borough"), and its immediate surroundings.

Groenkepping is purported to
be in South Sweden, but it can-
not be found on any map. Its
bizarro inhabitants are all ficti-
tious, although often strongly
reminiscent of very important
persons in the capital.

That many Swedes follow
events in Groenkepping with
unfading interest is due, says
the Editor, Mr Seth Bremberg,
to there being "Groenkeppings
almost everywhere."

Satirical Forum

This never-never town was
invented at the beginning of the
century by a group of Swedish
humourists, who used it as a
satirical forum in their efforts
to liven up the Swedish press.

The Veckoblad runs inter-
views, editorials and adverti-
sements like any other
newspaper.

Threading their way in and
out of its reports are such
characters as the worthy mayor,
the pompous policeman, the pro-
fessional bad boy and the
splinter poet.

Their names and epithets, the
latter always written in capital
letters, are household words in
Sweden.

As soon as a major event
occurs in Stockholm, which the
Veckoblad incidentally refers to
as "the Royal Capital," the
paper hastens to report the re-
actions of the "Green burgers."

Thus when the American
Kinsley report on sex behaviour
reached Sweden, the Veckoblad
turned to the Oldest Inhabitant
for her views on sex.

Following up a report in the
national press that Swedes were

growing too fat, the Veckoblad
pleaded with its readers "to
abolish stoutness among our
people." The Groenkepping
town doctor proposed that
cavaliers and life should im-
mediately be abolished to save
the nation's waist-line.

Although Groenkepping prides
itself on being founded 300
years ago, clocks stopped there
in 1900.

Photographs of the inhabitants
show them wearing the
dignified dress of the naughty
mixture of Swedish speech and
slang. Editorials are written
in a special Groenkepping style,
satirically similar to that of
official Swedish documents.

Like most respectable weekly
newspapers, the Veckoblad has
its poetry corner. Sometimes
it publishes verses in the
Groenkepping version of
Esperanto—"Transpiranto."

World Politics

The most frequently quoted
Transpiranto line is a transla-
tion of the opening of the
Swedish national anthem. The
translation sounds just as silly
in Swedish as it looks in
English—"va poj, va poj, va
farstäm."

Although the Veckoblad
mainly deals in domestic news,
it makes an occasional excursion
into world politics.

A report that the Russians
had found the oldest mummy in
the world was published as
follows: "Soviet archaeologists
have found a mummy at least
3,000 years older than any his-
torian can possibly imagine, and
believe it or not, it has clearly
tattooed on its breast one word
—kommifarm."

Two Days

The man behind the
Veckoblad is 57 years old pro-
fessional humourist Seth Brem-
berg, who has run it since the
twenties. Although Veckoblad
means "weekly," the paper,
true to type, only appears once
a month.

Mr Bremberg does practically
all the writing himself and
generally finishes the two-leaf
sheet in two days. Speed, he
insists, is essential as over-
indulgence in Groenkeppings
leads to take up his time and
impede him in his other
writing.

The circulation of the
Veckoblad is secret. Needless to
say, the Groenkeppings them-
selves read it to a man.

To be Groenkepping-like is
nowadays a Swedish expression
for naïveté, impracticalities and
pomposity. Despite all these
attributes, or perhaps because
of them, the inhabitants of
Groenkepping have endeared
themselves to Swedes all over
the world.

Some still believe that
Groenkepping really exists in
some out-of-the-way corner of
Sweden.

'Real' Applicant

At least Mr Bremberg swears
that a Minnesota lady once
wrote to him asking for the
address of the Oldest Inhabitant,
whom she claimed
to have known in her youth.
And when the town
apothecary advertised for an
assistant, Bremberg received a
"real application" addressed to
Groenkepping, South Sweden.
—China Mail Special.

ABORIGINE DIES
AT 110.

Sydney, Mar. 28.
Charles Dennison, an Aus-
tralian aborigine reported to be 110
years old, died at Goodwindy
today.

He leaves 72 grandchildren
and 89 great-grandchildren. His
oldest son is 84, his youngest 19,
born to his fourth wife.
—United Press.

PRISONERS
RELEASED

Amman, Mar. 28.
Jordan Premier Samir Erril
today ordered the release of 110
people detained for political
reasons in the Jafar concentration
camp. Only a small number of
prisoners remained in the camp
so much trial.—France Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



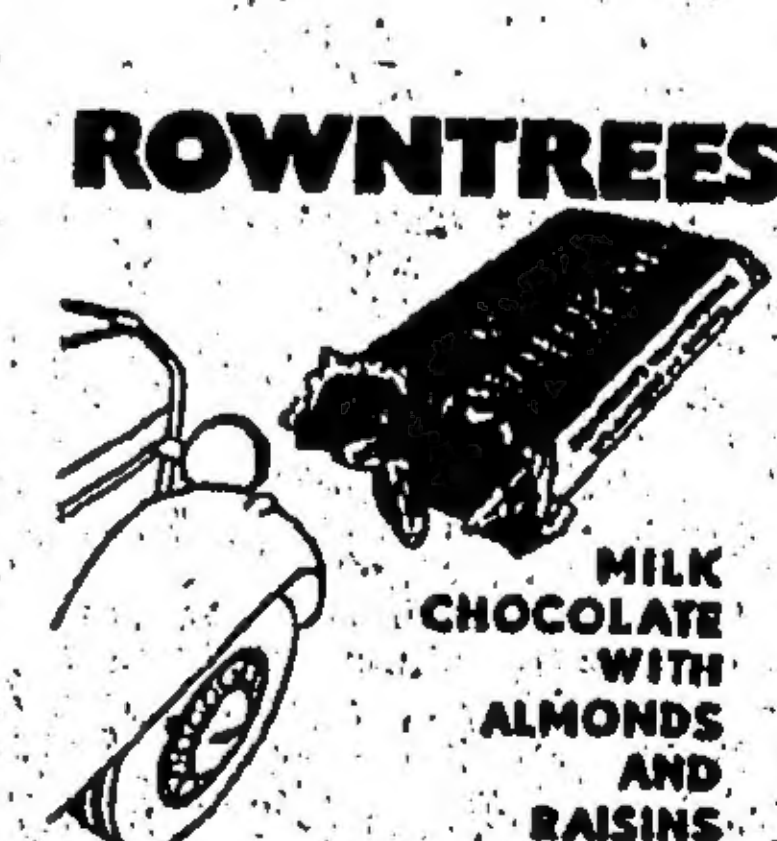
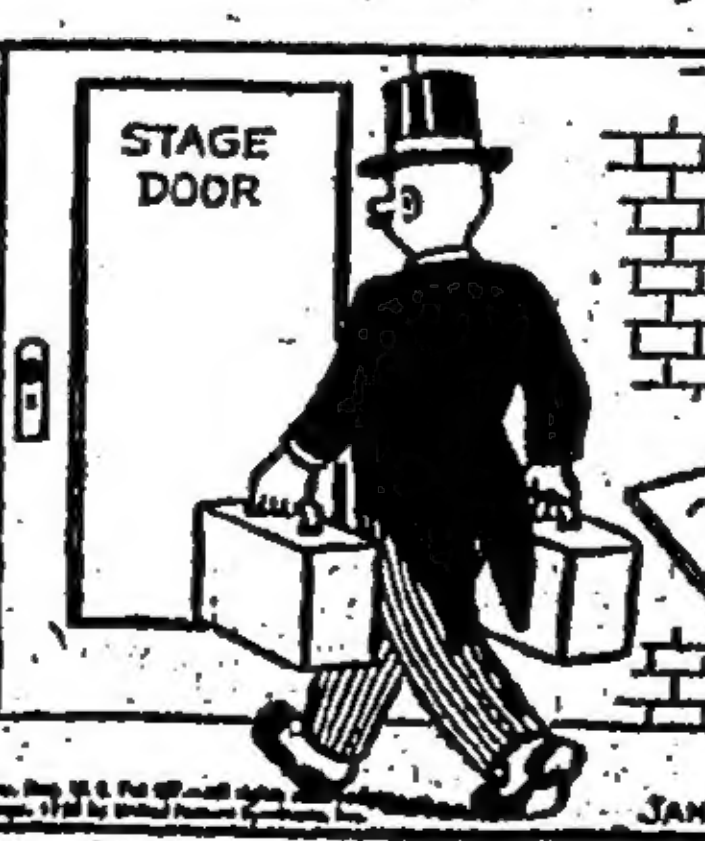
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By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



SATISFYING WORLD DEMAND FOR COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

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Frankfurt	11.72 1/2-11.72 1/2
Lisbon	80.20-80.30
Stockholm	14.53 1/2-14.53 1/2
Zurich	12.24 1/2-12.24 1/2
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Pittsburgh Plate Glass	85		Dec./Jan.	25
Publisher's Industries	8		Mar./Apr.	24
Pure Oil	48	Egyptian Karnak	Mar./Apr.	24
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U.S. dollar (per £1)	8
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

An Empty Seat
In The Plane

AN airliner streamed along a runway at London Airport and climbed, roaring as it sheer sound lifted its great bulk and sustained it in its climb towards the sky.

The airplane headed east, its ultimate destination India. There was an empty seat in the passenger cabin and a name crossed out in the manifest—Lydia's name.

Lydia, the promising young dress designer, who should have been flying to visit her mother in Bombay, stood, instead, in the dock at Bow Street, pleading guilty to a charge of theft.

BLACK VELVET

SHE had stolen dress material worth more than £40 from the firm for which she had worked for a few days before, she had worked.

"This girl," a policeman said to Mr. Bertram Reece, the magistrate, "paraded up some of the stolen material five yards of black velvet and asked a friend who worked with her to take it from the office, take it home, and keep it for her."

"Four days ago," the defendant left the firm, without giving notice. She rang up her friend and said she wanted the parcel, as it contained material she meant to make into a dress for her visit to Bombay. The friend, meanwhile, had grown suspicious, opened the parcel, and realized that the black velvet had been stolen.

THE PARCEL

THE policeman's voice droned on. Lydia in the dock closed her eyes, remembering, remembering. "That telephone call to her friend. 'So if I can come round this evening and collect the parcel'."

"Yes, I'll have it ready for you."

The friend had been as good as her word. When Lydia arrived at her flat, the parcel

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MAN APPLIES
FOR COURT'S
ASSISTANCE

An appellant advised by the Court to consider the question of employing a solicitor to present his case asked Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Appeals Court this morning whether the Court itself could do it at a nominal fee as he said he did not think he could afford engaging a solicitor or Counsel.

Appellant was Felix Jacob Pisarsky, of 11-A Carnarvon Road, Room 28, and he appealed against a decision by the Kowloon Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris, who ordered that the child born to appellant and Nina Patrikeeff be in the custody of the mother and that the appellant should have the right of access to it at all reasonable times.

At the Magistrate's Court, Nina Patrikeeff, of 11-A Carnarvon Road, Room 10, complained that appellant had denied her the custody of and access to their infant son.

His Lordship said he was not certain whether there was any free legal aid for paupers. Mr Desmond Mayne who was present in Court on another case, said he thought that if appellant's income fell below a certain figure and he satisfied the Chief Justice that this was a case in which Counsel or Solicitor should be assigned, he was sure that under those circumstances there would be an assignment. Assignment would depend on many matters and Counsel said he thought appellant could apply.

His Lordship informed appellant that he could apply to the Chief Justice provided that the requirements of the law had been complied with.

Earlier appellant told the Court through a woman interpreter that he was concerned about his son and his future, and he hoped the "high Court" would grant his appeal. He said that since the Court order he had seen the child only four times on Sundays, and he was refused to see it on other days. He said he spoke to the Magistrate about it and he did not want to listen to the case.

ALLEGATION

He alleged that the Magistrate was on the side of his wife.

His Lordship said he was not there to listen to aspersions being cast upon the Magistrate. He reminded appellant of his two grounds of appeal and requested him to address the Court on them.

Appellant said he had appealed once and was refused.

His Lordship said he did not know what appellant was talking about. Appellant had stated in his appeal that the order was against the weight of evidence.

NOT IN RECORD

Appellant said that the Magistrate did not consider his marriage to be legal and further that he had decided that an appeal was a better way to bring up the child rather than its grandmother.

Asked where in the record the Magistrate said that, appellant was unable to show the allegations.

His Lordship asked whether appellant was not able to get the assistance of a solicitor as it was obvious he was not able to present his case properly.

Appellant said he could not afford that.

His Lordship said that appellant was not able to tell the Court the grounds of the appeal and it would be desirable that someone should assist him. He would adjourn the case for two weeks to enable appellant to get legal assistance.

Hearing was adjourned until April 12.

Foot Of Snow

Chicago, Mar. 28.

A late March storm dumped almost a foot of snow in the upper Mid-West today after blowing up a million-dollar dust storm in the Southwest.

Minnesota caught the heaviest blow of the snowstorm when up to 10 inches fell and huge drifts piled up.

A dust storm that blackened the sky over six Southwestern States and caused millions of dollars' damage to the winter wheat crop was subsiding as the high winds blew toward the Gulf of Mexico.

The winds, clocked up to 80 miles an hour, left layers of dust and "drift" several feet high in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas.—United Press.

Explosion Levels Grain Elevator

Philadelphia, Mar. 28.

A terrific explosion leveled a four-storey grain elevator and caused numerous casualties in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th Street Station and the new building of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin tonight.

The police reported at least 28 persons injured, but were unable to confirm reports of others trapped in the flaming wreckage. An ambulance driver said three persons were killed, but his report was not immediately confirmed.

Twenty-five injured persons, including 14 night school students from the Drexel Institute of Technology, were admitted to the Philadelphia General Hospital. Three others were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Both hospitals said "some" of the injured appeared to be in a serious condition.

The blast reduced the four-storey grain elevator to rubble and sent its seven-storey water tower hurtling to the ground. Hundreds of windows were blown out in commercial and residential buildings.

Every available fire engine, patrol car and emergency van was sent to the scene.—United Press.

A nineteen-year-old Chinese girl was found to have taken an overdose of pills at 24 Yee Wo Street, second floor at 1:15 a.m. today. She was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Does he have to study art and music and ballet to charm young men? I met you working in a bakery shop!"

NEW, BIGGER
PEAK TRAM
BEING BUILT

The Peak Tramways are putting a new and bigger tram into service in the summer.

Designed to allow passengers the fullest view possible of the landscape as they journey up and down the Peak, the new car will be able to hold 72 passengers, ten more than the present carriages.

The new tram is being constructed by Messrs Leung Kam Kee of Kowloon and will be put into service in July or August. It will increase the Peak Tramways fleet to four.

According to the Gazette this morning the Governor-in-Council has amended the Peak Tramways Rules to include two types of carriages, one of net unladen weight between 120 cwt and 130 cwt and carrying not more than 72 passengers; and one of between 130 to 140 cwt and carrying not more than 62 passengers.

Official
Appointments

His Excellency the Governor has approved the following appointments, according to the Gazette published this morning:

Dr Joyce Kolling Wong BA, MBBS (Wiltshire and University) to be Woman Medical Officer (on probation); Mr Allan Woodward Fowler, to be Acting Chief Health Inspector during the absence of Mr M. E. Purvis; Mr T. O. Morgan to resume duty as Assistant Waterworks Engineer on return from leave; Mr C. I. Wilks to cease to act as Assistant Waterworks Engineer on reception of duty by Mr Morgan; Mr P. B. Williams to the permanent and pensionable establishment as Cadet Officer, Class II; Mr M. Gottfried to be Acting Deputy Commissioner of Special Constabulary during the absence of Mr E. C. van Helden; Mr D. E. Greenfield to be Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court; Dr Eleanor Thom to be an Inspector of Schools; Mr L. White to be Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue in addition to his other duties; the Director of Civil Aviation to be Chief Inspector of Accidents.

RESIGN THEIR COMMISSIONS

The resignation of the following officers of the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force has been accepted by H.E. the Governor: "Gazette" announced this morning:

Capt T. D. Sorby (Reserve of Officers); Lieut. R. F. K. Jones (HK Regiment); Lieut. A. Reynolds (HKWAC); Sub-Lieut. V. A. Toozoff (HKRVN).

The Gazette also announces that the Governor has appointed Lieut. C. L. D. Kibbe to act as Commanding Officer of the Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve from March 28, during the absence of Commander W. P. Goodfellow.

Indecent Assault Charge

A 19-year-old plastic worker, Li Hung, alias Ah Tel, residing at 4 Hoi Wong Terrace, ground floor, was remanded for two days by Mr F. J. D'Almeida at Central this morning on a charge of indecent assault.

Defendant, it was alleged, indecently assaulted an 8-year-old girl on March 28 in a hut near No. 16 Ching Lin Terrace.

HK Man's
Examination
Success

In the 1956 preliminary examination of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, one of the Hong Kong candidates, Mr J. K. Chik of 51, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, had the distinction of heading the list of successful candidates.

As a consequence he is eligible to receive the "Julian Rogers Prize," this carries certain financial benefits which are to be used for preparation for the professional examinations of the Institution.

This is the first time for many years that an overseas candidate has won this prize and Mr Chik's success is particularly praiseworthy as the bulk of the candidates were from the United Kingdom.

The annual general meeting of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (Hong Kong and China branch) was held recently.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, G. Graham, FRICS; Vice-Chairman, K. B. Allport, ARICS; Hon. Sec. & Hon. Treas., C. M. Steward, ARICS; Committee, W. J. Skinner, FRICS, Major J. V. Moore, RE ARICS, R. H. Hughes, ARICS and (ex officio) M. I. De Ville, FRICS.

Inauguration
Ceremony

The inauguration ceremony of the seventh session of the Executive Officers of the Happy Valley and Canal Road Districts Kowloon Welfare Association will be held on Wednesday, April 4, at the Silverglaze Restaurant, Hennessy Road, at 6 p.m.

Mr K. Keen, the Social Welfare Officer will supervise the taking of inaugural vows and many government officials as well as prominent businessmen and heads of various district Kowloon have been invited to attend.

The population of the area of Happy Valley and Canal Road District has grown very rapidly since the war, and it is, perhaps, more mixed than any other area in the different people it has brought together as neighbours.

During the past six years the Association has been very active in providing facilities such as free clinics, free schooling and help to the underprivileged and in promoting better understanding and closer friendship among neighbours.

Delegation in Peking

The Hong Kong and Macao Chinese Women's delegation which arrived in Peking from Canton on Wednesday will attend the Government-sponsored Women's Congress there today. The Chinese news service states a Chinese news service report.

The 80-member delegation, headed by Mrs. Lilla Ma Luk, wife of Dr Ma Luk, was met by many well-known women representatives including the executive secretary of the All China Democratic Women's League, Mrs. Su Wei.

Defendant, it was alleged, indecently assaulted an 8-year-old girl on March 28 in a hut near No. 16 Ching Lin Terrace.

Seven Appeals
Dismissed
By Judge

Six appeals against sentence and one against conviction were dismissed by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Acting Senior Puisne Judge, in the Appeals Court this morning.

Chan Chun-yau, 31, unemployed, who was sentenced to 18 months and six strokes of the cane for larceny from the person said he was sick at the time and in straitened circumstances. He was forced to commit the offence.

Chan asked for a reduction of the sentence and cancellation of the order for the cane.

His Lordship remarked that appellant snatched from a woman who was carrying a baby in her arms at the time.

A MEAN CRIME

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, said that as the Court had pointed out this was a mean type of crime. He was sorry to say that it was a rather prevalent type of offence in the Colony just now and which he respectfully submitted required a deterrent at the present time.

Dismissing the appeal, his Lordship said he could see no reason to vary the sentence imposed.

The five other appellants appealing against sentence were Lee Kee, 37, foki, with one previous conviction, sentenced to 18 months for procuring an act of gross indecency; Chan Yau-shin, 23, unemployed, given two years and six strokes for larceny from the person and fined \$500 or two months for breach of bond; Yu Chu, 25, unemployed, with five previous convictions, sentenced to 18 months for burglary and six months for possession of an implement of housebreaking; Wong Ming-kyung, 43, unemployed, with five previous convictions, sentenced to nine months for attempted housebreaking and fined \$300 or two months for breach of bond; and Wong Shing, 20, unemployed, with 17 previous convictions, sentenced to nine months for assaulting a police officer.

"WRONGLY ARRESTED"

Appealing against conviction was Li Shing, 29, earth collector, who was sentenced to two years for larceny from the person and placed under police supervision for two years.

He alleged that he was wrongly arrested and accused. The detective who arrested him had a grudge against him because he knew that he (appellant) was a deportee, Li further alleged. The book in question was found on the ground not on his person.

His Lordship said that the evidence in the case showed that appellant was practically caught in the act.

REPORT ON IKE

Tokyo, Mar. 28.

Dr Paul Dudley White, who attended President Eisenhower, arrived here today and said at the airport: "The President is in extremely good health and provided he conducts himself with his usual commonsense, he should be able to carry out presidential duties if elected, and should also be able to conduct an intensive campaign should it be necessary."—Reuter.

Two-Day Remand

Chan Cheong-ngo, alias Chan Fo, 40, unemployed, was remanded for two days in Police custody by Mr Derek Cons at Kowloon this morning on a charge of simple robbery.

The defendant was alleged to have robbed The Cheong-nam of a gold bangle, valued at \$148, at 14 Lung Kong Road yesterday.

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Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, Market Report; 6.06, "Playtime" with Audrey (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half hour (Studio); 7.00, "What do you know?" (Studio); 7.20, "What do you know?" (Studio); 7.30, "What do you know?" (Studio); 7.40, "What do you know?" (Studio); 7.50, "What do you know?" (Studio); 8.00, "What do you know?" (Studio); 8.10, "What do you know?" (Studio); 8.20, "What do you know?" (Studio); 8.30, "What do you know?" (Studio); 8.40, "What do you know?" (Studio); 8.50, "What do you know?" (Studio); 9.00, "What do you know?" (Studio); 9.10, "What do you know?" (Studio); 9.20, "What do you know?" (Studio); 9.30, "What do you know?" (Studio); 9.40, "What do you know?" (Studio); 9.50, "What do you know?" (Studio); 10.00, "What do you know?" (Studio); 10.10, "What do you know?" (Studio); 10.20, "What do you know?" (Studio); 10.30, "What do you know?" (Studio); 10.40, "What do you know?" (Studio); 10.50, "What do you know?" (Studio); 11.00, "What do you know?" 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